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June/July 1993



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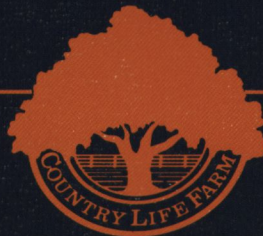
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Cover—Ivory Poacher captured 97th running of the Maryland Hunt Cup.
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Sporting calendar

The Sporting calendar lists dates and information for Maryland equine events free of charge. Telephone (410) 252-2100, fax (410) 560-0503 or mail to The Maryland Horse (attention Sporting calendar).

Special Events

June

27—Fifty-ninth annual MHBA Yearling Show

October

9—Maryland Million

Thoroughbred tracks

Fair Hill—Sept. 11

Laurel—June 10 to Aug. 4; Oct. 7 to Dec. 31

Marlboro—Oct. 27; Nov. 3

Pimlico—Aug. 5 to 27; Sept. 7 to Oct. 6

Timonium—Aug. 28 to Sept. 6

Thoroughbred auctions

Fall Yearlings, Horsemen's Bloodstock Services, Laurel Race Course. (410) 771-4440. Sept. 27.

Eastern Fall Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (410) 392-5555 or 252-5860. Oct. 3, 4.

December Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (410) 392-5555 or 252-5860. Dec. 5, 6.

Harness tracks

Delmarva Downs—April 2 to Sept. 5

Rosecroft—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31

Shows

UPPERVILLE COLT & HORSE, Upper-ville, Va. (703) 788-4806. June 8-13.

FOX DEN FARM, Dover, Del. (302) 697-9752. June 12.

Maryland Saddle Assn., Prince George's Equestrian Center, Upper Marlboro. (410) 923-6565. June 13; Aug. 1.

LOUDOUN HOSPITAL BENEFIT, Spotsylvania, Va. (703) 687-3455. June 17-20.

KENT COUNTY HORSE & PONY, Worton. (410) 778-4847. June 19.

Southern Maryland HSA, Prince George's Equestrian Center, Upper Marlboro. (301) 259-0437. June 19, 20; July 10, 11; Aug. 28, 29.

Columbia I, II, III, Howard County HSA, Columbia Horse Center. (410) 997-8422. June 20; Aug. 1; Aug. 29.

DEEP RUN, Manakin, Va. (804) 359-0035. June 23-27.

JUNE ONE-DAY, McDonogh. (703) 687-3455. June 26.

DEVON CLASSIC, Devon, Pa. (215) 525-1730. June 27.

DEVON HORSE AND PONY, Devon, Pa. (215) 525-1730. June 28-30.

T.R.R.C. Benefit Show, Howard County HSA, Lisbon. (301) 854-6505. June 26, 27.

WARRENTON PONY, Warrenton, Va. (703) 347-1744. July 2-5.

LION COUNTRY, Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa. (814) 238-4124. July 8-10.

SHOWDAY NATIONAL, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-2467. July 8-11.

Ira Zimmerman, Howard County HSA, Glenelg. (301) 854-6865. July 10, 11.

Joppa-Magnolia Vol. Fire Co., Olney Farm, Joppa. (410) 877-7374. July 11.

CAVALIER CLASSIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-2467. July 15-18.

AQHA and Miniatures, Prince George's Equestrian Center, Upper Marlboro. (410) 964-9776. July 17, 18.

MERRY MOUNT, Upper Marlboro. (301) 868-2109. July 18; Oct. 3.

Southern Maryland Quarter Horse Assn., Prince George's Equestrian Center, Upper Marlboro. (301) 753-6050. July 23-25.

Willow Wood, Howard County HSA, Marriottsville. (410) 461-6714. July 24, 25.

DENTON VOL. FIRE CO., Denton. (410) 479-0488. July 25.

EASTERN NATIONAL, McDonogh. (703) 687-3455. July 26-28.

ROSE MOUNT FARM SUMMER, Spotsylvania, Va. (703) 373-5999. July 29-Aug. 1.

BATH COUNTY, The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. (703) 349-0086. Aug. 4-8.

COLUMBIA CLASSIC, Columbia

Horse Center, Columbia. (410) 997-8422. Aug. 6-8.

LEXINGTON-MIDDLEBURG NATIONAL, Lexington, Va. (804) 898-1111. Aug. 11-15.

Marlboro Classic, Prince George's Equestrian Center, Upper Marlboro. (410) 952-4740. Aug. 13-15.

HOWARD COUNTY FAIR HUNTER BREEDER, West Friendship. (410) 795-8686. Aug. 19.

WINSTON NATIONAL, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-2467. Aug. 19-22.

Howard County Fair, Howard County HSA, West Friendship. (410) 489-4642. Aug. 21.

MARYLAND PONY BREEDERS HUNTER BREEDER, Bel Air. (410) 321-0557. Aug. 21.

CONSTITUTION CLASSIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-2467. Aug. 26-29.

Southern Maryland/Maryland State Quarter Horse Assn., Prince George's Equestrian Center, Upper Marlboro. (410) 964-9776. Aug. 28, 29.

WINDY WAY FARM HORSE AND PONY, Berlin. (410) 524-8769. Aug. 28.

WARRENTON, Warrenton, Va. (703) 788-4806. Sept. 1-5.

Frederick Pony Club, Howard County HSA, Ijamsville. (410) 781-6106. Sept. 4, 5.

SMYRNA/CLAYTON ROTARY, Smyrna, Del. (302) 677-0380. Sept. 11.

MARYLAND HORSE AND PONY, Timonium. (410) 472-2782. Sept. 18, 19.

CULPEPER HUNTER/JUMPER, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-2467. Sept. 30-Oct. 3.

Bill Mills Trail Ride, Fair Hill, Elkton. (215) 347-2024. Oct. 2, 3.

COLUMBIA FALL FESTIVAL, Columbia. (410) 997-8422. Oct. 8-10.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL, Landover. (301) 840-0281. Oct. 24-31.

Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association. Abbreviations for shows: HSA—Horse Show Association.

Clinics/Courses/Lectures

Combined Training Clinic/Cross-Coun-

try School, Fair Hill, Elkton. (215) 347-2024. June 6; Nov. 7.
 MDA Clinic—Todd Bryant. (410) 879-4905. June 12, 13.
 "Learning the Safe Way," MCTA Cross-Country Clinic with Lucinda Green, Jackson Hole Farm, Upperco. (410) 666-3157. June 28, 29.
 Alternative Therapies Seminar, Hilltop Farm, Colora. (410) 658-9898. July 24.
 Equine Dentistry with Steve Sampson, Hilltop Farm, Colora. (410) 658-9898. July 31.
 Carrollton Hounds Cross-Country School, Ship's Quarters, Westminster. (410) 848-3192. July 31.

Dressage

Severn Valley DSS, Gambrills. (410) 757-1971. June 2; June 23; July 7; July 21; Aug. 4; Aug. 18; Sept. 1; Sept. 22.
 PVDA Hunter's Creek DSS, Mt. Airy. (301) 829-1052. June 6.
 PVDA Hurry-Up DSS, Mitchellville. (301) 249-7204. June 13.
 PVDA Ligon's DSS, Sandy Spring. (301) 829-0008. June 20; Aug. 15.
 MDA Olney DSS, Joppa. (410) 879-4905 or (717) 235-0148. June 27.
 PVDA Evergreen DSS, Fulton. (410) 290-8806. July 4.
 MDA Imperial Egyptian DS, Parkton. (410) 879-4905 or (717) 235-0148. July 10; Aug. 7.
 USDF REGION I JR/YR TEAM DS, Gaithersburg. (410) 531-6641. July 10, 11.
 PVDA Chimney Hill DSS, Upper Marlboro. (301) 627-8873. July 11.
 PVDA Good News DSS, Barnesville. (301) 424-4562. July 25.
 PVDA King's Landing Park DSS, Huntingtown. (301) 855-1688. July 25.
 MDA Goucher DSS, Towson. (410) 879-4905 or (717) 235-0148. Aug. 1.
 PVDA Water's Gift DSS, Burtonsville. (301) 593-9430. Aug. 1.
 PVDA Wood Vale DSS, Frederick. (301) 898-9560. Aug. 8.
 PVDA Sugar Loaf DSS, Barnesville. (301) 948-1005. Aug. 22.
 MARYLAND HORSE CENTER DS, Gaithersburg. (301) 948-8585. Sept. 3-5.
 PVDA Cedar Rowe DSS, Rocky Ridge. (301) 447-6680. Sept. 12.
 PVDA St. Giles DSS, Hebron. (410) 742-7568. Sept. 25.
 MDA King's Tree DSS, Churchville. (410) 879-4905 or (717) 235-0148. Sept. 26.
 PVDA Windcrest DSS, Clarksburg. (301) 428-0376. Sept. 26.

Abbreviations for dressage: DS—dressage show; DSS—dressage schooling show;

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Driving

Unicorn Farm CDE, Chesapeake City. (302) 378-4520. July 11; Aug. 22.
 Mid-Atlantic Regional Weekend of Driving, Fair Hill. (410) 398-6565. Aug. 13-15.
 Middletown Pony Club CDE, Warwick. (302) 378-4520. Oct. 2, 3.
 My Lady's Manor Benefit for Driving for the Disabled, Freeland. (410) 692-5487 or 343-1829. Oct. 16, 17.
 Fair Hill International, Fair Hill. (302) 378-4520. Oct. 29-31.

Abbreviations for driving: CDE—combined driving event.

Jousting

Clark Ensor Memorial, Rocky Ridge. (301) 271-3798. June 12.
 Red House Run E.S. Exhibition, Baltimore. (410) 592-8918. June 15.
 Tolchester, Kent Co. (410) 348-5483. June 27.
 Rock Hall, Rock Hall. (410) 639-7603. July 10.
 St. Christopher Knights of Columbus,

Kent Island. (410) 557-9189. July 11.
 Caroline County Fair, Denton. (410) 479-0565. July 11.
 Talbot County Fair, Talbot Agri. Center. (410) 820-2040. July 17.
 Echo-Hill Camp, Betterton. (410) 778-9942. July 17.
 Petersville Farmers Club, Petersville. (301) 834-8621. July 18.
 Steppingstone Museum, Havre de Grace. (410) 557-9189. July 25.
 Kent County, Worton Recreational Park, Worton. (410) 820-2040. July 25.
 St. Mary's Catholic Shrine, Barnesville. (301) 607-4005. July 31.
 Greensboro Fire Company, Greensboro. (410) 820-2040. Aug. 1.
 Old St. Joseph's Church, Cordova. (410) 758-2672. Aug. 4.
 117th Dutch Picnic, Westminster. (410) 795-9626. Aug. 7.
 Queen Anne, Queen Anne. (410) 822-1691. Aug. 8.
 Queen Annes County Fair, Queen Anne. (410) 639-7603. Aug. 13.
 Fairplay Days, Fairplay. (301) 582-2697. Aug. 21.
 Trappe Lions Club, Trappe. (410) 820-2040. Aug. 21.
 St. Mary's Church, Pylesville. (410) 557-7140. Aug. 21.
 All Hallows Ruritan Club, Davidson-

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Nomination forms must be completed and submitted with payment. Forms and conditions may be obtained by contacting:

**Maryland Standardbred
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20744**

**E. Jane Murray
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FAX (301) 567-9267**

Please submit nomination forms and fees by certified mail.

ville. (410) 758-0038. Aug. 22.
Western Maryland Club Joust & Picnic, Fairplay. (301) 834-8621. Aug. 22.
127th Calvert County Tournament, Port Republic. (301) 627-0886. Aug. 28.
Paul J. Cotter Memorial, Adamstown. (301) 607-4005. Sept. 4.
Prince George's Equestrian Center Exhibition, Upper Marlboro. (301) 868-6800. Sept. 6.
Saddle Friends, Easton. (410) 820-2040. Sept. 12.
Anne Arundel County Fair Exhibition, Crownsville. (410) 923-0350. Sept. 15.
Charles County Fair, La Plata. (410) 592-8918. Sept. 18.
Western Maryland Club Championship, Hagerstown. (301) 842-2948. Sept. 18.
19th Annual Oxon Hill Tournament, Oxon Hill. (301) 839-3329. Sept. 19.
Ridgely, Ridgely. (410) 479-0565. Sept. 19.
A Taste-of-Fall-Fest Exhibition, Cumberland. (301) 834-8621. Sept. 19.
Amateur Jousting Club Championship, Oregon Ridge, Cockeysville. (410) 592-7018. Sept. 19.
Frederick Fair Exhibition, Frederick. (301) 834-7488. Sept. 21.
St. Mary's County Fair, Leonardtown. (301) 373-2404. Sept. 25.
Pemberton Colonial Fair, Salisbury. (410) 820-2040. Sept. 25.
Prince George's Farm & Heritage Exhibition, Upper Marlboro. (301) 884-3390. Sept. 26.
E.S.J.A. Pre-Championship, Easton. (410) 820-2040. Sept. 26.
E.S.J.A. Championship, Easton. (410) 820-2040. Sept. 26.
Maryland State Championship, Darlington. (410) 272-3086. Oct. 2.

Maryland Polo Club

Intra-Club Match. June 6, 13, 27; Aug. 8, 15, 29; Sept. 19.
Ladew Gardens Benefit Father's Day Celebration. June 20.
Independence Day Match. July 4.
USPA Players' Cup Finals. July 11.
Riding/Driving for the Disabled Benefit and USPA Amateurs' & Stockton Cup Finals. July 18.
Wharton's Alumni Day. July 25.
8-Goal League Finals. Aug. 1.
USPA Centennial Cup Finals. Aug. 22.
Labor Day Weekend Celebration Cup. Sept. 5.
USPA Peterson Memorial and GBMC Benefit. Sept. 12.
Maryland Million Cup. Sept. 26.
USPA National Arena Delegates Cup

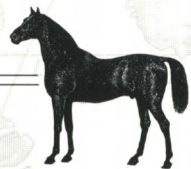
Finals and Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club Benefit (EHHC arena). Oct. 4.

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Trials

Seneca Valley Pony Club HT, Poolesville. (301) 972-1604. June 12, 13.
Olney HT, Joppa. (410) 877-1887. June 20; Sept. 12.
Reddemeade HT, Silver Spring. (301) 421-4481. June 20; Oct. 10.
Goshen Hunt CT, Olney. (301) 428-9632. July 4.
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Ivory Poacher proved genuine in Hunt Cup

By Margaret Worrall

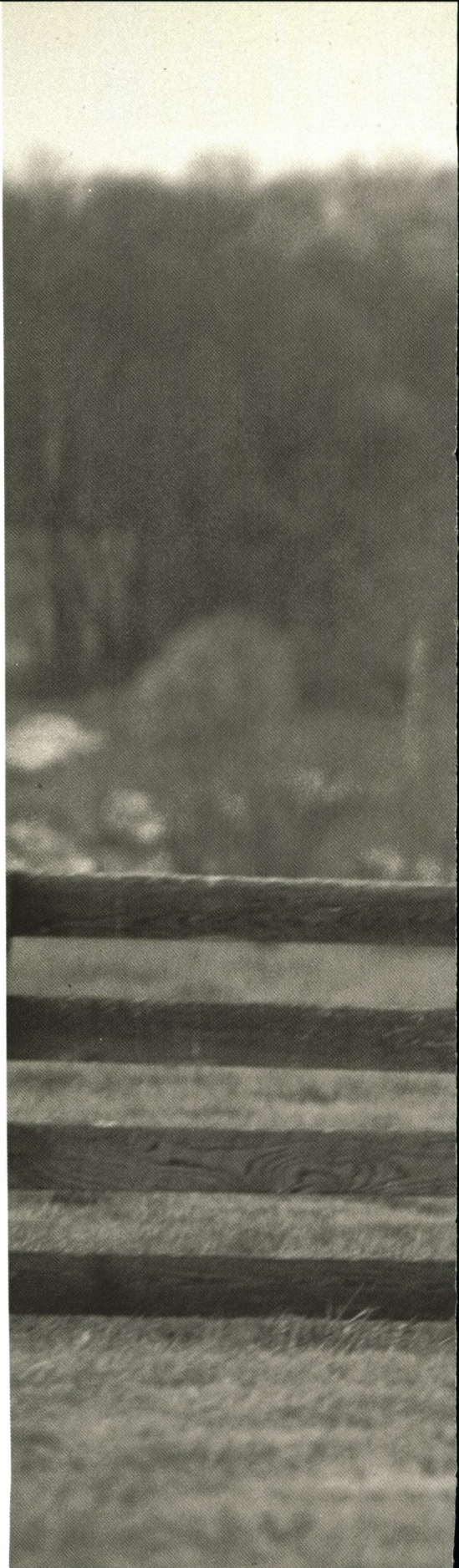
The Maryland Hunt Cup is famous for surprises. Over four miles of rolling countryside and the most demanding, upright fences of any timber course in the world, this race requires a horse unlike any other—what is known as a “Hunt Cup horse.”

On April 24, 1993, Ivory Poacher was that horse.

Although the big (16.3+ hands) gray gelding by Buckfinder—White Knuckles by Cloudy Dawn had shown by his jumping talent that he was well-qualified to be in the race, his victory came as a wonderful surprise for his Landslide Farm owners, his trainer Ann Fenwick and his rider Sanna Neilson.



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Precious bounty: Ivory Poacher (gray on right) and Sanna Neilson cleared the final fence along with runner-up Revelstoke (Jack Fisher), before going on to four-length score. Presentation scene included (from left) rider Sanna Neilson; part-owner Jervis Finney; Frances Rawlings, daughter of co-owner; and winning trainer Ann Fenwick.

CAPPY JACKSON



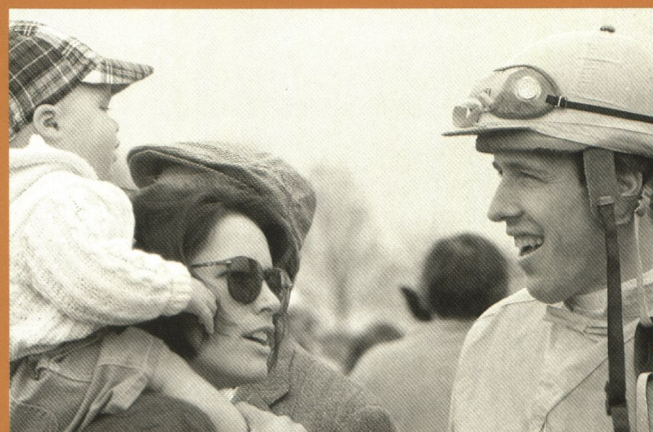
Pre-race action: Ivory Poacher (foreground) blends into the paddock crowd. Counter-clockwise, this page and next, rider John Bosley prepares to mount Bold Seven; Nick the Plumber and owner/trainer/rider John McKenna Jr.; winning rider Sanna Neilson is gaining on her father Paddy, who owns three victories in the famous race; third-place finisher Sea Speed's connections (from left) trainer/rider Billy Meister, part-owner Harry Pollock, Meredith Meister, Bunny Meister; Pleasant Sea's rider Liz McKnight is flanked by brothers Ross Pearce and (on right) her twin David Pearce; Snow Maker's team (from left) trainer Larry Smith, rider Joe Delozier, Diane Delozier, owner Chick Owens, Chuck Merrick; Jay Meister, who piloted Ballybranogue, gets cheered on by wife Kenna and year-old son Gannon; Jack Fisher, with father Dr. John Fisher, rode Revelstoke to finish second.



CAPPY JACKSON (3)



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Revelstoke and Jack Fisher held a large early lead, pursued by (left to right) Bold Seven (John Bosley), Ballybranogue (Jay Meister), Snow Maker (J.W. Delozier), Ivory Poacher (Sanna Neilson), Body Music (Bruce Fenwick), Florida Law (Michael Traurig), Sea Speed (Billy Meister), Pleasant Sea (Liz McKnight).

The horse was the first Hunt Cup entry for Landslide Farm, a partnership of brothers Redmond and Jervis Finney, of Upperco and Stevenson, Md., and their close friends Lew and Jane Rawlings of Villanova, Pa.

Ivory Poacher is also Ann Fenwick's first solo venture into the training game—although she has long been associated with her husband Charlie's stable, which has had four Hunt Cup victories.

In spite of her age (24), Sanna Neilson could perhaps lay claim to the most experience. In 1991, in her only other trip over the Hunt Cup course, Neilson was a winner aboard the veteran Tom Bob.

Ivory Poacher, on the other hand, had won only one other race in his career: an apprentice rider timber at Great Meadow (Va.) in 1990.

"We certainly didn't expect to win the race this year. We just hoped to get around the course," said owner Reddy Finney. "However, we did think Ivory is *that* kind of horse."

Jervie Finney agrees, "We didn't focus on winning that much. We thought he was a very good jumper who would fare well over this ground."

The ground to which Finney referred was, without doubt, a significant factor in the race. Rain had soaked the turf all spring to the point where there was standing water on parts of the course. The time of 9:13¹/₅ was more than 30 seconds slower than last year's.

A field of ten horses faced starters Michael Ledyard and William Wylie. Jack Fisher on his mother's Revelstoke, an undefeated 8-year-old returning to competition following an injury, took the lead at the drop of the flag and settled in front to control the pace.

After ripping the top board out of the first fence, Mrs. Willard Speakman's Bold Seven pressed Revelstoke consistently from the second spot. Ridden by veteran jockey John Bosley, who won the 1985 Mary-

land Hunt Cup on Speakman's Our Steeplejack, Bold Seven was followed closely by Fancy Hill Farm's Ballybranogue, Jay Meister up, and J.W. Delozier on Snow Maker.

The field made it successfully over the big third fence, but John McKenna on Nick the Plumber came acropper at the fourth. McKenna gamely remounted to finish a well-distanced eighth and last, to the cheers of the crowd.

Revelstoke opened his lead at times by six to eight lengths, although the fences seemed to take their toll. Bold Seven appeared to be jumping far better than the leader until the 17th, when the chestnut gelding caught his front end and fell heavily.

"I smashed my thumb into his neck over the first, and it was dislocated, kept popping in and out," explained Bosley. "However, I really thought he (Bold Seven) was going good until after the 13th, when he started lugging something terrible. I had a real hard time holding him in."

Until this point in the race, Ivory Poacher had been running in the middle of the pack, but he moved into contention just past the 16th obstacle—probably the biggest on the course, since it must be jumped uphill.

"We had a few rough fences. The third and 13th were shaky, and the 17th was a bit iffy too," admitted Sanna Neilson.

Similarly, Billy Meister on BFD Stable's 7-year-old Sea Speed came on with a rush after trailing (except for Nick the Plumber) most of the route and nursing his young novice over the fences.

Revelstoke and Sea Speed hooked up on the front end, going head and head as the field crossed the road.

"Going into the 19th, I just couldn't keep up with them," recalled Neilson, breathlessly, after the race. "Then we had a GREAT fence at the water and flew the



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last. When I asked him to run, Ivory took off like a shot. I couldn't believe it!"

Ivory Poacher, Revelstoke and Sea Speed met the 22nd nearly as a team, but the latter two were spent. Ivory Poacher scored by four lengths over Revelstoke, with Sea Speed another five lengths back in third. De-lozier came on with Snow Maker for a close fourth, with Liz McKnight on Pleasant Sea five lengths back in fifth, followed by Kokomo Stable's Florida Law, ridden by Michael Traurig, owner/rider Bruce Fenwick on Body Music, and ultimately Nick the Plumber.

In excellent position, Ballybranogue had tracked Revelstoke and Sea Speed across the road, beside Ivory Poacher. Without warning, Bally repeated his 1992 performance at the water jump, refusing many yards before the fence, one of those surprises trainer Nancy Knox could well do without. Meister retired Ballybranogue at that point.

The weather, which helped produce a pleasant outing for Ivory Poacher, was not so good for the pre-race favorite, Turney McKnight's Pleasant Sea, a brilliant jumper who had been second in the 1992 Maryland Hunt Cup.

"To begin with, Pleasant Sea simply hated the going," lamented rider Liz McKnight. "It wasn't that he was jumping badly, but he has small feet and he would stick in the ground instead of landing running."

"He also jumped every puddle on the course, and that had to take a lot out of him," she added. "Whatever it was, he was dull, especially after the 14th and 15th fences. He just wasn't himself."

The winner, Ivory Poacher, came to the Fenwick barn as a 5-year-old on trial from Dr. John Griggs, a veterinarian and steeplechase trainer in Lexington, Ky. At that time, Ivory Poacher had run twice over hurdles, finishing tenth and sixth in maiden special weight races.

Griggs had suggested to Charlie Fenwick that he try the horse over timber, because he was a talented jumper but lacked the speed for hurdles.

After the 1990 win at Great Meadow, the Landslide Farm partnership purchased Ivory Poacher. Their luck was not to hold, however, as filling in his leg necessitated a layup for the remainder of that season. In 1991, Ivory Poacher finished fifth in the Grand National and sixth in the Virginia Gold Cup. In early 1992, the horse had surgery for a wind problem, and then contracted a skin condition that made him lose the entire season.

"We knew we had a future," said Jervie Finney. "We just had to be patient, and that's not easy."

A winner this year in the point-to-points, Ivory Poacher entered sanctioned competition with the Grand National on April 17. Although he led most of the way, the big gray was passed by Sea Speed and Oval Office over the final two fences, and finished third.

"After that performance, I thought he deserved a chance," said Ann Fenwick. "He was coming into the Hunt Cup at the top of his form, as was Sanna. They were a team. This could be Ivory's kind of race: bigger fences but a slower pace."

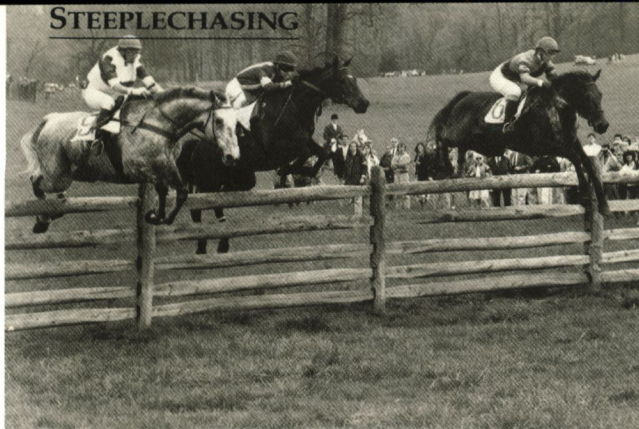
"I believed in them, but," Fenwick cautioned, "the first time over the Hunt Cup course, you never know until they've done it."

"I was a little worried over the third," she continued. "If that fence startles your horse or gets him a little scared, you never know how the rest of the race will ride. I was so pleased to see Ivory jump the fourth with confidence, although he still jumped very greenly."

"I love this race and I hate it—more than any in the world. It's the mystique. . . but most of all, I respect it."

Like it or not, the Maryland Hunt Cup is part and parcel of a heritage for most of Ivory Poacher's connections. Ann Fenwick's grandfather, Redmond C. Stew-

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Awesome jumpers all: from top of page, left to right, Ivory Poacher, Sanna Neilson; Snow Maker, Joe Delozier; Pleasant Sea and Liz McKnight. Billy Meister and Sea Speed show the way to Florida Law, Body Music, Nick the Plumber. Jack Fisher guides runner-up Revelstoke. Crowd on victory wagon includes, in foreground, Helen Bonsal (holding blanket); Sanna Neilson; co-owners Jervis Finney, Lew Rawlings; trainer Ann Fenwick; co-owner Redmond Finney; relatives George and Nina Strawbridge.

art, founded the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, rode in the first running of the Hunt Cup in 1894, and was a member of the first Maryland Hunt Cup Association, formed in 1895.

Redmond Stewart compiled a Hunt Cup record of one win, five seconds and three thirds. The victory came in 1904 aboard a beloved family horse named Landslide.

It's no coincidence that Landslide happens to be the stable name of Ivory Poacher's owners—Redmond Stewart Finney and Jervis Spencer Finney (named after a family friend, Jervis Spencer, who won the Hunt Cup five times). The Finneys and Ann Fenwick are first cousins.

Rider Sanna Neilson is Redmond Stewart's great-granddaughter, and the daughter of Ann's sister Nina Stewart Strawbridge.

Ann's father (Sanna's grandfather) Redmond Stewart Jr. rode in the Maryland Hunt Cup numerous times, but never won. As an owner, however, he eclipsed them all with the great Ben Nevis, a two-time Hunt Cup winner, holder of the course record, as well as winner of the English Grand National. (Ben Nevis was trained and ridden by Charlie Fenwick.)

Jane and Lew Rawlings, the third partners in Ivory Poacher, got involved because Jervie Finney and Lew Rawlings were roommates at Princeton and have remained friends ever since.

As Jane happily related after the race, "We've been friends forever, but the Rawlingses claim no equestrian pedigree."

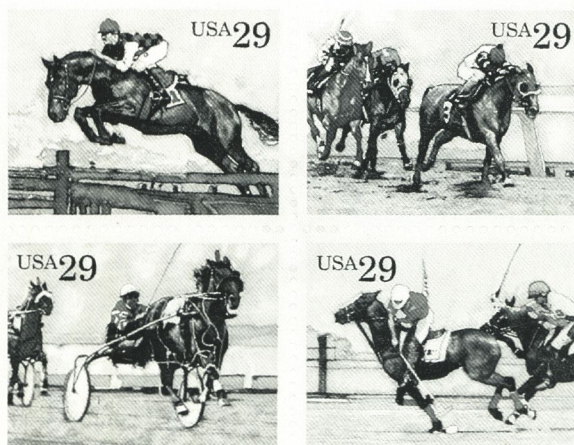
Next year will mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Maryland Hunt Cup. Redmond Stewart came in second that year (on Tim Burr) while his brother-in-law John McHenry (married to Priscilla Stewart) won the race on Johnny Miller.

For the sake of history, this year's race may only serve as a prep. The team must do it all again next year . . . unless the McHenry clan comes up with another challenger. With the long tradition of the Maryland Hunt Cup, that kind of surprise is always possible. □

Maryland Hunt Cup. Timber. 4 miles. Purse: \$30,000. Time: 9:13¹/₅. 1. Landslide Farm's Ivory Poacher (gr.g., 1985, Buckfinder—White Knuckles by Cloudy Dawn; bred in Ky. by Pen-Y-Bryn Farm); trainer A. Fenwick; rider S. Neilson. 2. Mrs. J.R.S. Fisher's Revelstoke; trainer/rider J. Fisher. 3. BFD Stable's Sea Speed; trainer/rider W. Meister. Also ran: Snow Maker, Pleasant Sea, Florida Law, Body Music, Nick the Plumber, Ballybranogue (refused), Bold Seven (fell).



Racing and sport notes



The U.S. Postal Service has issued new collectors stamps highlighting horse sports. Steeplechasing, Thoroughbred racing, Standardbred racing and polo are commemorated in scenes by artist Michael Dudash. The stamps will be available for purchase in local post offices throughout the summer months.

Pari-mutuel explosion

After years of planning and negotiations, off-track betting was launched in Maryland in late April.

Races from Pimlico and Rosecroft are being simulcast to John (Pappy) Poole's Cracked Claw restaurant in Urbana, near Frederick.

Two other pari-mutuel innovations came at the same time.

Pimlico/Laurel and Rosecroft are offering fans simulcasts of entire race cards from out-of-state tracks. Also, under an inter-track wagering arrangement, simulcasts of Pimlico races are being shown at Rosecroft, and vice versa.

Success of the new programs was difficult to evaluate in the first few weeks.

Baltimore native honored

Tom J. Kelly, a native of Baltimore who has ranked among the most successful Thoroughbred trainers in the East for more than four decades, has been elected to racing's Hall of Fame.

Kelly is credited with developing some 63 stakes winners, including Pet Bully, Droll Role, Sunrise County, Misty Gallore, Limit to Reason, Dubasoff, Colonel Moran and Casino Magistrate.

International changes

Laurel's Budweiser International-G1 has been shortened to a mile, and will now be known as the Washington, D.C., International Mile Stakes, part of a newly revamped International Turf Festival.

Originally run at a distance of a mile and a half, the race was shortened to a mile and a quarter in 1986.

"The one-mile distance is especially significant in European racing," commented Laurel president Joe De Francis, "and is becoming much more so in America since the advent of the Breeders' Cup Mile-G1. We are confident the International Mile will prove to be a magnet to the best American and European middle-distance performers, and will retain its place among the elite turf races in America."

The International Mile, with a \$600,000-guaranteed purse, will be run October 23 and will be televised live on ESPN. It will be the focal point of a six-race Turf Festival spread over two weekends, offering \$1.45 million in purses. The \$250,000-guaranteed All Along Stakes-G2 for fillies and mares at a mile and an eighth will also be run October 23.

The \$100,000-guaranteed Selima Stakes-G3 for 2-year-old fillies will be run October 16, and the \$100,000-guaranteed Laurel Futurity-G3 for 2-year-olds will be run the following day. Both those races are a mile and a sixteenth.

On October 24, the festival will conclude with the \$200,000-guaranteed Laurel Dash Handicap-G3, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up; and the Laurel Turf Cup Handicap-G3, at a mile and a half, for 3-year-olds and up.

"With this new structure, the Turf Festival has something for everyone," said Lenny Hale, vice-president for racing. "There are valuable and prestigious races for sprinters, milers, routers, fillies and mares, and 2-year-olds."

Seattle Rhyme destroyed

Maryland's champion 2-year-old colt of 1991, Seattle Rhyme, was humanely destroyed in April after fracturing a leg in a freak training accident.

"I don't know whether he put his foot in a hole or whether it just happened," commented trainer David Elsworth.

An early favorite for the Epsom Derby-G1, Seattle Rhyme did not live up to promise following a brilliant 2-year-old campaign that included victories in the Racing Post Trophy-G1 and Stardom Stakes and a game third in champion Arazi's Grand Criterium-G1.

"We thought we'd got him back, though," related Elsworth, "and were planning [a good] campaign with him this year."

Seattle Rhyme (by Seattle Dancer) was foaled at Jervis and Sharon Marshall's Whitehackle Farm in Upperco, Md., when his dam Golden Rhyme

(Ire) by Dom Racine was sent to be bred to the Whitehackle stallion Sort. Bred by Gerhard von Finck, a Canadian financier, he was sold for \$55,000 at the Keeneland September sale, and campaigned for Henry and Diana Senn, both of whom are now deceased.

AmTote sold

Hunt Valley (Md.)-based AmTote International, Inc., has been acquired by GTech Corporation, of West Greenwich, R.I.

What effect this will have on the company, which reportedly employs about 125 people at its Hunt Valley location and a total of some 600 worldwide, has yet to be announced.

AmTote designs, produces, implements, operates and services computerized wagering systems for race tracks, off-track betting corporations and jai alai frontons. It currently supplies and/or operates wagering systems for approximately 100 customers, according to a GTech press release.

AmTote evolved from a company founded in Baltimore in 1932 by Harry L. Straus, inventor of the totalisator machine.

George Brown Memorial

This year's George Brown Memorial Bowl, awarded each season to the horse who has the best overall record in the three NSA-sanctioned Maryland spring timber races, went to Landslide Farm's Ivory Poacher.

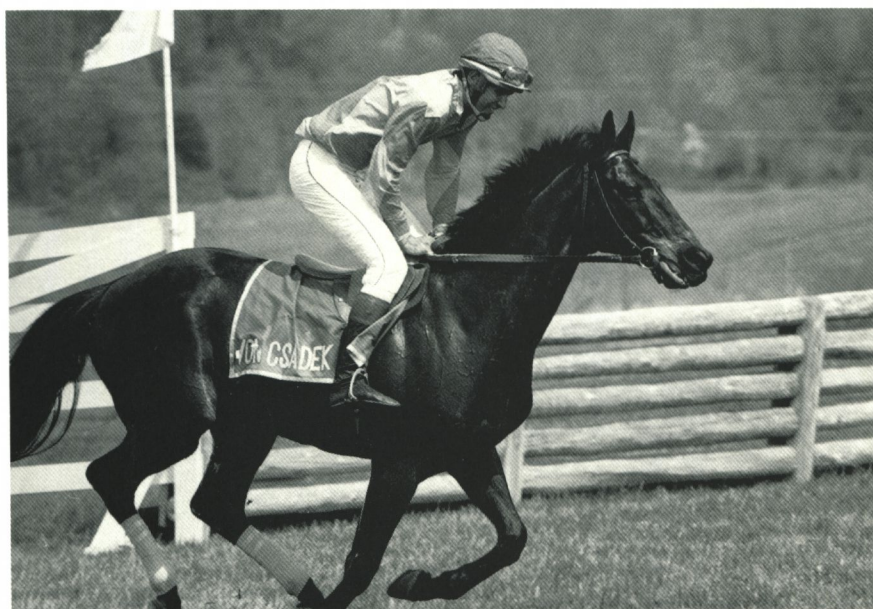
In addition to winning the Maryland Hunt Cup, Ivory Poacher finished third in the Grand National.

Ivory Poacher carried on a remarkable tradition in winning the award.

George Brown, a turn-of-the-century sportsman who lived at Brooklandwood (present site of St. Paul's School) and rode in the Maryland Hunt Cup 14 times (winning the 1900 and 1916 renewals) frequently competed against Redmond Conynham Stewart, forebear of the 1993 Maryland Hunt Cup winner's part-owners Jervis and Redmond Finney, trainer Ann Fenwick and rider Sanna Neilson.

Fair Hill report

Buoyed by Juanita Bennett (four starts, three wins), Bruce Jackson (four starts, three wins), Gene Weymouth (seven starts, four wins) and Michael Dickinson (seven starts, four wins), trainers based at Fair Hill Training Cen-



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Von Csadek took a farewell gallop before the crowd at the Virginia Gold Cup races. The Maryland-based steeplechase star won 14 of 19 starts over timber.

ter won 31 percent of their starts in April. Twenty-five wins were posted by 11 trainers racing at Pimlico, Garden State, Philadelphia and Delaware Park.

In addition, Charles and Luisita Cuprill won Pimlico's first two 2-year-old races of the season.

Von Csadek retired

Maryland-based steeplechase star Von Csadek has been retired from jump racing.

Following his dramatic, 45-length victory in the 1992 Maryland Hunt Cup, the 11-year-old gelding was being prepared to run in this year's English Grand National.

"However, the racing gods were not very helpful," noted trainer Doug Worrall. "The blizzard prevented us from getting in the planned prep race at Warrenton on March 13. With departure set for March 28, and my feeling that going to England without a race was foolhardy, we took Von Csadek down to Aiken (S.C.) to run on March 20.

"The horse came up with a minor lameness," Worrall continued, "so we scratched from that race and had to cancel the Grand National trip. Von Csadek was sound by the Tuesday after Aiken, so maybe he just knew something."

(The 1993 Grand National experienced two false starts and various other fiascos which resulted in an official declaration that the race, run since 1836, was null and void.)

With Aintree out of the picture, the trainer and owners Herb Sheppard and Margaret Worrall decided that Von Csadek has accomplished all that should be expected of him.

"The fact is that Von Csadek has run a lot of races (64) and has been remarkably healthy," Doug Worrall explained. "Nevertheless, his ankles are wearing out. He's sound now and, if we stop here, the horse may have a future in foxhunting or even show jumping."

Ridden by the Worralls' son Patrick, Von Csadek was undefeated in 1988, to be NSHA timber horse of the year. Highlights of that season included a 100-length victory in the Virginia Gold Cup, in which Patrick (then 16) became the youngest rider ever to win that race.

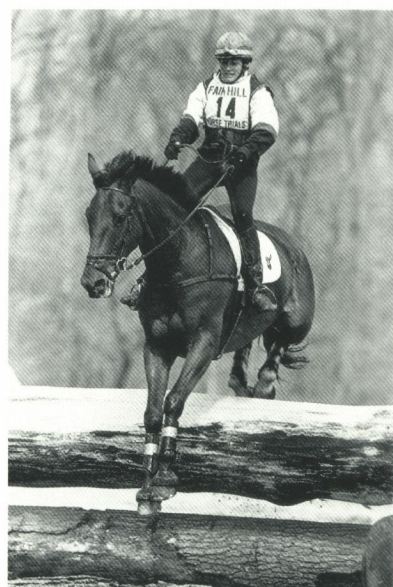
During the remainder of his career, Von Csadek would win another Virginia Gold Cup; carry 173 pounds to win a timber handicap by 12 lengths at Morven Park; set a course record at My Lady's Manor; triumph in the Maryland Hunt Cup over soft going in the second fastest time on record; and win two races (plus one second) in four starts in steeplechasing competition in England. His average margin of victory was 30 lengths.

In all, Von Csadek won 14 of 19 starts over timber, earning more than \$166,000.

A retirement ceremony was held May 1 at the Virginia Gold Cup races.

Fair Hill Horse Trials

Kristyn Reed and Fifth Avenue, below left, competed in the young riders open preliminary division at the Fair Hill Horse Trials held April 2 to 4. In advanced division 1 Missy Ranshousen "caught some air" on Pacific Lion.



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won the optimum time division in the Green Spring Valley Hounds hunter pace event, held April 4 at Walter W. Brewster's Millstone Farm. They finished in 15.13, seven seconds slower than optimum (15.06).

Winner of the fast time division was the team of Jason Griswold/Jay Griswold/Bill Grabowsky (11.47).

Ann Litz/Taffy Litz took the junior title.

Green Spring old-fashioned

The Green Spring Valley Hounds ended its 100th season on April 11 with the traditional old-fashioned point-to-point.

Nine riders started at Senator and Mrs. Daniel B. Brewster's Windy Meadow Farm. The course was approximately three and a half miles through the heart of Green Spring's home country.

After choosing many different routes, they reached the kennels in a stirring finish, with Sheila Fisher edging out Kathy Neilson by less than a length, and Amanda Wharton coming in a highly respectable third. Jack Griswold won the trophy as the first gentleman to finish, but was far behind the three women riders.

It was the fourth old-fashioned victory in a row for Sheila Fisher's mount Free Runner.

Official results were: 1. Sheila Fisher, Free Runner; 2. Kathy Neilson, Keep Out; 3. Amanda Wharton, Brookside; 4. Jack Griswold, Hello Hal; 5. Jeffrey Schlesinger, Stonewood Manor; 6. George Mahoney, Patrick's Butler; 7. Ned Halle, Gesticulate.

The two other starters, Mike Hankin and Danny Colhoun, pulled up.

Guidelines for children

"When Can My Child Ride a Horse?", a brochure developed to give guidelines to parents and others, is available free from the American Medical Equestrian Association for distribution to horse organizations, clubs, exhibits and activities. Contact the AMEA, 103 Surrey Road, Waynesville, N.C. 28786.

"Leaders in the horse community have strong feelings relative both to the skills required and the age at which a child should begin riding," notes the AMEA. "Up to 99 percent of all accidents happen during leisure activities in which children are involved."

AmTote conference

AmTote International will hold its fifth annual pari-mutuel wagering conference at the Stouffer Harborplace Hotel in Baltimore July 7 to 9.

A major event on the horse industry calendar, this year's AmTote conference is titled Partnership Forum 1993. It will feature new topics and open discussion forums, along with old favorites, including the popular harbor cruise. Speakers from throughout the world will trade views and visions on the direction of the pari-mutuel industry.

Polo stars

Marylanders helped carry the University of Virginia to victory at the National Intercollegiate Polo Championships, held April 17 and 18 in Burleson, Tex.

Three members of the women's team—Barbara Frost of Monkton, Christie Reed of Reisterstown and Bess Worrall of Butler—and one of the men—Whitney Chamberlin of Monkton—are graduates of the Garrison Forest School polo program.

The UVa women capped off an undefeated season with a 13-9 victory over Cornell.

The men's championship went into double overtime, with Virginia finally winning 18-17.

"I absolutely expected my women to win," said Brian Barquin, who has coached Virginia polo for the past five years. "The men, however, had lost to Cornell three times during the regular season, so I didn't see that as a given. However, I was fairly confident because we had beaten Cornell (the 1992 champions) in our last tournament."

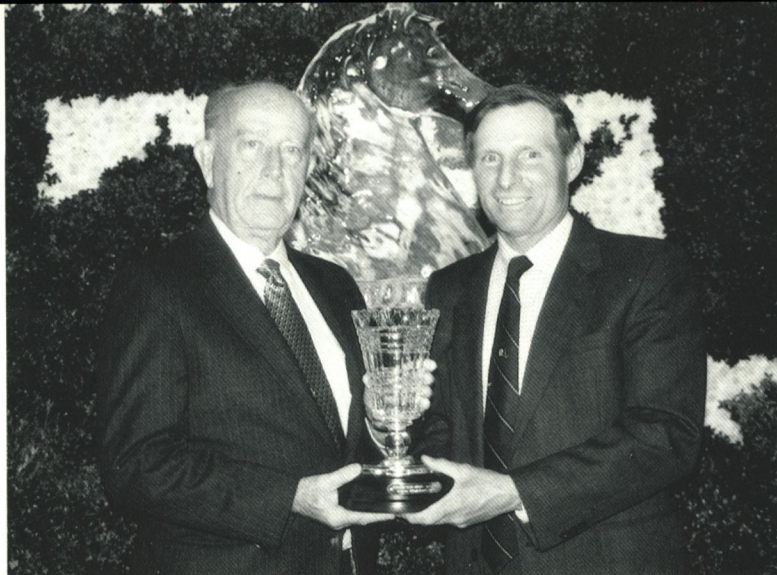
Playing for the Cornell team was yet another Garrison Forest polo alumni, Trevor Wells of Westminster, who graduated from St. Paul's School in 1990.

Elkridge-Harford Masters

The Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club has named two additional joint-Masters. Elizabeth P. McKnight and Thomas H. Voss will serve along with Eleanor Schapiro and Francis N. Iglehart, upon the opening of this year's foxhunting season. Mrs. Schapiro is the senior Master.

Green Spring hunter pace

The team of Frank Bonsal/Jeffrey Schlesinger/George Mahoney/Joe Gillet



Gov. William Donald Schaefer accepts Tesio award from MHBA president J.W.Y. Martin Jr.

MHBA/Tesio Awards Dinner celebrates Maryland's finest

It was a "whole new ballgame" at the Camden Warehouse in Baltimore on April 21, when the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's 65th annual awards dinner and the annual Federico Tesio awards banquet were combined, for the first time ever, into one event. The result was the first *Maryland Horse Breeders Federico Tesio Awards Dinner*.

A sell-out crowd turned out for the party. Although the evening's major entertainment—a baseball game between the Orioles and White Sox—was rained out, spirits were not dampened.

Governor William Donald Schaefer, who received the Federico Tesio Award for his outstanding contribu-

tions to racing, pledged his continued support of the industry.

Other honorees included King T. Leatherbury, special achievement; Robert E. Meyerhoff, breeder of the year; Elaine and Charles N. (Nick) Bassford, owners of the year; James W. (Jimmy) Murphy, trainer of the year; Andrea Seefeldt, jockey of the year.

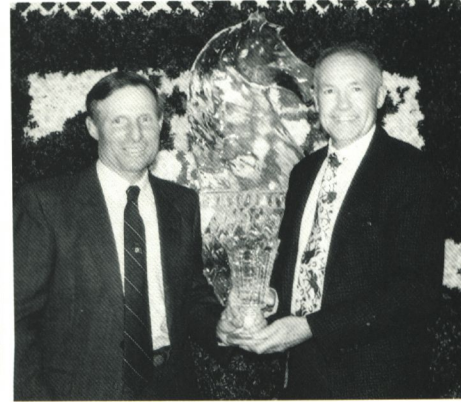
Maryland-bred divisional champions of 1992, including horse of the year Brilliant Brass, were recognized, along with broodmare of the year, Hal C.B. Clagett's Americo's Rainbow; and stallions of the year Caveat and Baederwood.



Owners of the year Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bassford with daughter Marshelle B. Heffron.



Robert and Jane Meyerhoff were honored as breeders of the year.



Duck Martin presented King T. Leatherbury's achievement award.



Nick and Elaine Bassford, Marshale Heffron, own and bred horse of the year.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Meyerhoff bred and own champion Star Minister.

Michael Murphy, champion Circuit Bar's owner, and Duck Martin.



Hal Clagett, with Duck Martin, was recognized as breeder of champions Carnirainbow and Ameri Valay.



Trainer Jimmy Murphy with Barbara Graham and his daughter Fox Cassidy.



Chris Bowman and David Hayden represented award-winning stallions Caveat and Baederwood, who stand at Northview Stallion Station.

Steeplechaser Circuit Bar's breeders Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Moose (right); with son David Moose and his fiancée Cindy Dum.



Hal Clagett accepted from Duck Martin for top broodmare Americo's Rainbow.

Champion 2-year-old colt Secret Odds's breeder/owners Sondra and Howard Bender shared occasion with grandson.



Jockey of the year Andrea Seefeldt, with her proud father Gene Seefeldt.



Breeder Hal Clagett (right) congratulates champion 3-year-old colt Ameri Valay's owners Charles N. and Elaine Bassford.

Grand National puts spotlight on tradition and excellence

Story by Margaret Worrall
Photographs by Douglas Lees



A powerful stretch drive in the John K. Shaw Memorial meant victory for Make Azilian (in lead) and Helen Pitts, while stablemate Riposto (far right) finished second under Charlie Fenwick, trainer of four of the five starters.



In the highly traditional sport of steeplechasing, Sea Speed and Kuujjuaq represent the new and the old.

Moving easily over heavy turf, Sea Speed, ridden by trainer Billy Meister, drew away to a handy seven-length victory in the 91st running of the Grand National Steeplechase on April 17 at Butler.

In the secondary feature, the Benjamin H. Murray Memorial, for non-winners of two races over timber, Kuujjuaq scored an equally smooth 15-length triumph under a hand ride by John Bosley.

Sea Speed is the first steeplechaser for a seven-person syndicate comprised of Marylanders Beverly Solter, her father-in-law George Solter, Harry Pollock, Sandy Weekes, Dee Curran, Dick Moore and John Newman.

Kuujjuaq, on the other hand, is a homebred product owned and trained by H. Turney McKnight and ridden by John Bosley, two men who are literally the culmination of generations of interest and dedication to the sport of racing horses.

Eight entries faced starters Bill Boniface and Owsley Brown in the Grand National. Sanna Neilson took Ivory Poacher to the lead early on, with Nancy Knox's Reputed Dancer, ridden by Jay Meister, not far behind. Also prominent in the early stages was Irv Naylor's Uncle Merlin, prepping for a repeat victory in the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Uncle Merlin, however, suffered a hind leg injury and was pulled up by jockey Paddy Neilson, as were Reputed Dancer and Tot Elah, ridden by Michael Traurig. As the field turned back toward the spectators, Joe Gillet moved the handsome 8-year-old Oval Office into contention, with Sea Speed also driving on Ivory Poacher.

The slightly uphill stretch run told the difference, with Sea Speed drawing away to win, followed by Oval Office, two lengths ahead of Ivory Poacher. Proven Warrior, ridden by Patrick Worrall, came in fourth and John Bosley on Cotuit was the only other finisher.

A son of Wavering Monarch, Sea Speed is a strapping dark brown gelding who was going nowhere on the race track, according to Beverly Solter, who trains show horses at her farm in Upperco.

"Walter Lee sent him to me to sell as a 3-year-old show prospect," Beverly recalled. "It was in the fall, and I was going off to New York for the National, so I sent the horse over to Billy Meister while I was away. When I came back a week later, Billy talked us into giving the horse a shot at steeplechasing.

"It's been great fun for all of us," she added. "We are so thrilled with the horse. His forte is that he really covers the ground, and he's so laid back and relaxed



Clearing the ninth fence in the Benjamin H. Murray Memorial (left to right): Kuujjuaq (John Bosley), Boom Town Bob (Mike Elmore) and Snow Maker (Joseph Delozier). In the Grand National, opposite page, Ivory Poacher #6 and Sanna Neilson set the early pace, followed by (from left) Sea Speed (Billy Meister), Cotuit (John Bosley) Uncle Merlin (Paddy Neilson), Reputed Dancer (Charlie Meister) and Oval Office (Joe Gillet).

about his jumping. We'll go to the Hunt Cup next week."

The only certain thing about racing is that one's luck is sure to change—one way or another.

Following his success in the Grand National, Billy Meister rode Sarkis, a 6-year-old whom he trains for the Three Ring Farm of Dr. and Mrs. Henderson Dorsey of Butler, in the Benjamin H. Murray Memorial. Sarkis finished the race, but only after a fall and remount at the first fence.

Meister claimed foul against jockey J.W. Delozier III on second-placed Snow Maker for cutting him off at that fence. "Sarkis never even got a chance to see the fence," lamented Meister. "Poor horse, it's only his second race."

The stewards did not allow the claim, however, because they didn't have a clear view of the situation.

The winner stayed well out of trouble, taking over the lead as the seven-horse field went out of sight be-

yond Gill Fenwick's barn. Kuujjuaq was soon joined on the front end, however, by Paddy Neilson on Irv Naylor's Irish import, The Milroy.

Once again, Naylor and Neilson were to be denied as The Milroy took a crashing fall at the next to last obstacle, sounding the all clear for Kuujjuaq. He was followed by Snow Maker in second and Florida Law, ridden by Michael Traurig and owned by Kokomo Stable, in third. Boom Town Bob was a good fourth and Sarkis a distanced fifth. Bruce Fenwick pulled up Body Music.

As are many of the McKnight horses, Kuujjuaq, an 11-year-old son of Run the Gantlet—Cyano Mist, is a versatile commodity. Liz McKnight foxhunts the horse regularly, and won the pair class last fall at the Elkridge-Harford Hunter Trials.

"But Johnny (Bosley) was galloping Kuujjuaq for us at the farm," said Liz, "and the pair of them seemed to get on really well, so Turney decided to put Bos up."

Kuujjuaq's name—and that of his full brother Cotuit—were taken from tiny Eskimo villages in Canada, where the McKnight family often goes to fish.

The final race of the day, the John K. Shaw Memorial at two miles on the flat, drew five entries. All but one (Aggie O'Brien's Current Trend) were trained by Charlie Fenwick.

Danielle Brewster, recently graduated from pony racing, set the pace on Fenwick's Raggaasy Ann until a stretch run by Helen Pitts on Dogwood Stable's Make



Azilian put away all challengers for a three-length victory.

Charlie Fenwick himself came from behind to finish second on his own Riposto, with Joe Gillet on the New Zealand-bred Count Glen, owned by Bruce Ann Gillet, in third. Raggaasy Ann held on for fourth ahead of Dixon Stroud on Current Trend.

The race day festivities opened, as usual, with the children's pony races. These too exhibited the influence of the traditional. Arabella Knox, daughter of steeplechase trainer Nancy Knox, won the small division on the feisty veteran Frisky Business. Elizabeth Voss, daughter of trainer Tom Voss, was victorious on Jay in the large division, while Casey Hinsdale came up from Virginia to take the medium race on Blue dog.

Many of the race ponies, such as Frisky Business and Jay, are handed down from rider to rider and family to family as the older participants outgrow them. Blue dog is an exception to this rule, and a story in himself.

Only 4 years old, Blue dog was bred by a friend of Casey's parents, John Allen, at Fort Belnap, near Lodgepole, Mont. Allen, the chief of the Assinoboine tribe (his name comes from his Irish grandfather, who was an Indian agent) is in the business of breeding Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horse/POA crossbred ponies on the reservation.

The Hinsdales spend their vacations in Montana and have arranged to bring some of the Indian ponies east. Blue dog will compete this spring on the pony

race circuit, and then be returned to his home out West when the Hinsdales go back. They expect to bring Blue dog's younger brother with them when they return to Virginia.

This year the crowd was also treated to a carriage parade and a demonstration of driving for the handicapped. The race meeting was run for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Valleys Planning Council, a local land preservation organization. □

Grand National. Timber. About 3 miles. Purse: \$15,000. Time: 6:30. 1. BFD Stable's Sea Speed (dk.b./br.g., 1986, Wavering Monarch—Finger Ring by Master Hand; bred in Ky. by Excalibur Farm, Ltd.); trainer/rider W. Meister. 2. Armata Stables's Oval Office; trainer/rider J. Gillet. 3. Landslide Farm's Ivory Poacher; A. Fenwick; S. Neilson. Also ran: Proven Warrior, Cotuit, Tot Elah (pulled up), Reputed Dancer (pulled up), Uncle Merlin (pulled up).

Benjamin H. Murray Memorial. Non-winners of 2 races over timber. About 3 miles. Purse: \$10,000. Time: 6:36. 1. H.T. McKnight's Kuujjuaq (ch.g., 1982, Run the Gantlet—Cyano Mist by Misty Flight; bred in Md. by H. Turney McKnight); trainer same; rider J. Bosley. 2. C.C. Owens's Snow Maker; L.M. Smith; J.W. Delozier III. 3. Kokomo Stables's Florida Law; T.H. Voss; M. Traurig. Also ran: Boom Town Bob, Sarkis, The Milroy (Ire) (fell), Body Music (pulled up).

John K. Shaw Memorial. Flat. About 2 miles. Purse: \$1,000. Time: 3:54²/₅. 1. Dogwood Stable's Make Azilian (b.g., 1984, Run the Gantlet—Azilian by Chieftain; bred in N.J. by Mrs. Kenneth A. Roe); trainer C. Fenwick Jr.; rider H. Pitts. 2. C. Fenwick Jr.'s Riposto; trainer/rider same. 3. Mrs. B.A. Gillet's Count Glen (NZ); C. Fenwick Jr.; J. Gillet. Also ran: Raggaasy Ann, Current Trend.

Pleasant Sea survives objection, gives Pearce clan a Manor victory

Story by Margaret Worrall
Photographs by Douglas Lees

Pleasant Sea's victory in the 83rd running of the My Lady's Manor point-to-point at Monkton on April 10 was decisive. However, the 10-year-old gelding didn't get to take a direct route to the winner's wagon.

With Liz McKnight aboard, Pleasant Sea stalked Sheila Fisher's Call Louis throughout the three-mile route and passed that rival on the turn between the 14th and 15th fences, winning by ten lengths.

Call Louis's rider/trainer Jack Fisher claimed foul against the winner for interference, alleging that his horse had been forced into the beacon. After some deliberation, the stewards disallowed the claim.

Joined by her brother, Ross Pearce, at the trophy presentation, Liz Pearce McKnight was elated with her victory. "This is the first time a Pearce has won the Manor since 1926," said McKnight, who grew up only a few miles from the course. "Ross was second on Juggernaut (in 1979) and I was second last year on Pleasant Sea and second on Red Invader in 1986."

Turney McKnight, owner and trainer of Pleasant Sea as well as Liz's husband, can claim four previous My Lady's Manor victories: on Keelboat (1973 and '75), Matlow (1977) and Perfect Cast (1978).

Pleasant Sea (by Pleasant Colony—Wicked Sea by Torsion) has led something of a charmed life. Bred by Thomas Mellon Evans (for whom Ross Pearce trains a division of the Buckland Farm flat racing stable), he won in allowance company on the flat, and was one of two survivors of the fire at Belmont Park in 1986 that killed 36 horses in trainer John Campo's barn. The dark brown gelding is flecked with white hairs as a result of burns.

The feature race began ominously when BFD Racing Stable's Sea Speed, piloted by his trainer William Meister, fell at the second fence. Struck in the face by a hoof, Meister suffered a broken nose, but that didn't deter him from riding in the next two races.

Call Louis, 1989 timber horse of the year who is resuming his career after injury, moved into the early lead. Trainer Nancy Knox's entries Reputed Dancer and No Triskadefobia raced side-by-side with Pleasant Sea, and all three took turns in second place.

The remaining three starters—Scanden Stables' Heavenly Dance, John Schapiro's Pacific Parley and Nancy Knox's Ballybranogue—were not far off the pace.

Victorious Pleasant Sea (left) led runner-up Call Louis over the 15th fence. My Lady's Manor race had family ties for winning rider Liz McKnight, left, and her brother Ross Pearce, who also once rode successfully over jumps.





STEEPLECHASING



Shining Beacon (Jack Fisher up) showed the way over the second fence in division one of the John Rush Streett Memorial, followed by Caustic Response, ridden by Sara Laimbeer, and Faraway Breeze, Billy Meister aboard.

With the ground soaked from a week of rain plus an early Saturday morning deluge, the going was bound to take its toll. By the last fence, Pacific Parley (ridden by Joe Gillet) and Ballybranogue (with Sanna Neilson aboard) had pulled up. Pleasant Sea cruised over the last fence, while Michael Traurig drove No Triskadefobia toward Call Louis to finish a length back in third, five lengths ahead of Patrick Worrall on Heavenly Dance, who distanced the only other finisher, Jay Meister on Reputed Dancer.

"I wanted Pleasant Sea to have an easy race, and he did," Turney McKnight recounted. "He jumped perfectly and had a lot left. If all goes as planned, his next race will be the (Maryland) Hunt Cup."

The companion race on the Manor card, the John Rush Streett Memorial, is a maiden event over the same course as the Manor. Due to a wealth of entries, it was contested in two divisions.

In the first division, rider Jack Fisher gained total dominance. He jumped his wife's elegant bay gelding Shining Beacon into the lead by the third fence, held off a late challenge on the run-in from Joe Gillet on Armata Stables' Oval Office, and won by a length and a half. Mike Elmore finished third on Irv Naylor's Imp Chacer (GB), followed by Billy Meister on Faraway Breeze, John McKenna on Nick the Plumber, and the final starter, Sara Laimbeer, on Caustic Response.

Like Call Louis, Shining Beacon is making a return to competition following injury. In three starts in 1991 the promising young son of Majestic Light logged seconds at Middleburg, in the Virginia Gold Cup, and at Radnor.

"We were very pleased with 'Sam,' " said Sheila Fisher, who brought the horse on from the beginning stages. "We started him at Howard County (point-to-point) last spring with great hopes, but he had some filling in an ankle and the ultrasound showed a small lesion, so we stopped him until the fall.

"He's such a great horse that I started hunting him. In fact, we all hunted him: me, my mother (Sheila Williams) and my sister (Barbie Horneffer)."

The Fishers' plans for Shining Beacon called for the Grand National the next week at Butler, and then another go at either the Virginia Gold Cup (if Call Louis didn't run there) or Radnor.

Division two looked to be a repeat wire-to-wire romp for Jack Fisher, this time aboard his mother's first-time starter Ky. Mint Julep, a 5-year-old son of Highland Blade. Maintaining a decisive advantage over all of the 16 fences, Ky. Mint Julep appeared unbeatable (see accompanying note) until he was caught in the stretch to lose by a neck to Thomas Schweizer's Grasstime, ridden by Fisher's protege Nicholas Schweizer.

It was the first sanctioned victory for Nicholas, a 22-year-old Loyola College student who has been working with Jack Fisher for the last five years.

"My strategy was to see where Jack was going and follow him," Schweizer explained. "My horse doesn't go well in front, so I had to wait as long as possible to try to win."

Schweizer began his riding career at the Green Spring Valley Hounds pony camp as a 10-year-old. He credits Katie Constable, whose son Whitney Chamberlain was also a camper at the time, with furthering his interest in horses.

"Katie taught me to jump," says Schweizer, "and took me foxhunting with her. My first races were the

Stewards take action

Rider Jack Fisher was called before the stewards the Wednesday following the races to discuss the running of the second division of the John Rush Streett Memorial. Subsequent to that discussion, Fisher was fined \$300 and suspended two riding days for violating National Steeplechase Association rule 22Q, which requires each jockey "to take all reasonable and permissible measures to insure that his mount is given the full opportunity to win."

Upon review of the films, stewards Russell B. Jones Jr., Walter W. Brewster and Peter A. Jay determined that Fisher had restrained Ky. Mint Julep in the stretch to allow Grasstime to be victorious. Fisher trains both horses. The finish of the race stands official.

The following week, Fisher's mounts Shining Beacon and Ky. Mint Julep were scratched from the Grand National and Benjamin H. Murray Memorial.

Green Spring Old-Fashioned, where I won the junior division twice, once on my pony Posey, and once on Katie's horse Mohican.

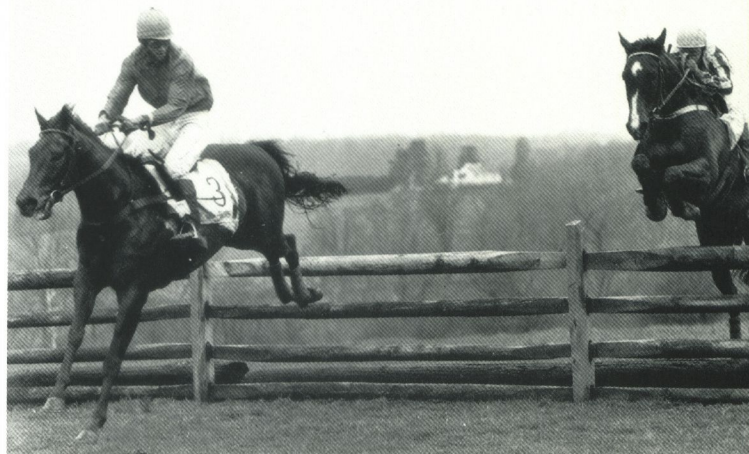
"My father really wanted me to play football," Nick continued, "but he was impressed that I stuck to the riding, galloping every morning before going to school and trying hard. . . in spite of the fact that I don't have lots of natural ability. . . and working in the summers for trainers Jonathan Sheppard and Tom Voss."

Grasstime, a 7-year-old by Dance in Time—Grass Game, was purchased by the Schweizers from owner Milton Ritzenberg and trainer Burly Cocks at the close of the 1991 season. Converted from a mediocre hurdle career to timber by trainer Jack Fisher, the bay gelding was narrowly defeated last fall at Fairfax (Va.) and finished third after Schweizer remounted at Genesee Valley (N.Y.)

With amazing good luck, the ill weather that plagued the spring steeplechase season held off just long enough for the three races to be completed, but the crowd left in a torrential downpour. □

My Lady's Manor. Timber. About 3 miles. Purse: \$15,000. Time: 6:32. 1. H.T. McKnight's Pleasant Sea (b.h., 1983, Pleasant Colony—Wicked Sea by Torsion; bred in Ky. by T.M. Evans); trainer same; rider E. McKnight; 2. S. Fisher's Call Louis; trainer/rider J. Fisher; 3. W. Class's No Triskadefobia; N. Knox; M. Taurig. Also ran: Heavenly Dance, Reputed Dancer, Ballybranogue (pulled up), Pacific Parley (pulled up), Sea Speed (fell).

John Rush Streett Memorial. Timber. About 3 miles. Maidens. Purse: \$7,500. 1st div. Time: 6:38. 1. S. Fisher's



Rider Nicholas Schweizer gained his first sanctioned victory when Grasstime (on right jumping 15th fence) overtook stablemate Ky. Mint Julep (# 3) in the stretch.

Shining Beacon (b.g., 1986, Majestic Light—Trouver by Buckfinder; bred in Ky. by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney Jr.); trainer/rider J. Fisher; 2. Armata Stables's Oval Office; trainer/rider J. Gillet; 3. I. Naylor's Imp Chacer (GB); D.M. Smithwick; M. Elmore. Also ran: Faraway Breeze, Nick the Plumber, Cautistic Response. 2nd div. Time: 6:44. 1. T. Schweizer Jr.'s Grasstime (b.g., 1986, Dance in Time—Grass Game by Blade; bred in Pa. by Mrs. E. Scott and Mrs. L. MacElrie); J. Fisher; N. Schweizer; 2. Mrs. J.R.S. Fisher's Ky. Mint Julep; trainer/rider J. Fisher; 3. D. Rogers's Whisper Foot; J. Rogers; B. Cockburn. Also ran: Little Ray M., Sabas (fell), Extra Edition (fell), Gibson Island (fell).

March was cruel month for racing

Story by Margaret Worrall
Photographs by Kristen Mowery

Races postponed, races cancelled, races to be re-scheduled later in the spring, in the fall, not at all. With the English Grand National being the ultimate fiasco (declared a non-competition after two failed starts), the spring of 1993 brought to life some of the race secretaries and organizers' worst nightmares.

Snow and rain forced the cancellation of all of the Maryland point-to-points except for Elkridge-Harford. Howard County/Iron Bridge tried twice: the original date, March 20, and the following Saturday, March 27. Marlborough, set for April 4, also elected to scratch rather than take a chance of damaging Jeanne Begg's Roedown farm, over which the race is run. The Marlborough meeting has been reset for September 19, and the Governor's Cup series winners will be determined after those races.

On April 3, however, Elkridge-Harford braved the elements and produced a successful meeting of three timber races, eliminating the scheduled flat events to save the turf.

The open timber race drew a field of six, including 1989 Maryland Hunt Cup winner Uncle Merlin. Bay Cockburn on Peter Hitchen's Daily Desire set the pace, with Kuujjuaq and 1991/'92 Pennsylvania Hunt Cup star Pleasant Sea, both from the Turney McKnight stable, close behind the leader.

Uncle Merlin, ridden by Paddy Neilson, waged a late challenge, but was brought down by the second to last fence. Daily Desire then took out the top rail of the last, losing his momentum to a hard-driving performance by John Bosley on Kuujjuaq, who finished the three-mile race about three lengths ahead of Daily De-



sire, with Pleasant Sea and jockey Liz McKnight a comfortable third.

The novice timber and the opportunity timber were combined in order to form a field of five starters. Paddy Neilson, on Irv Naylor's Irish import The Milroy, pitted his talents against those of his daughter Sanna Neilson, on Sir Winstun, also owned by Irv Naylor. These two swapped the lead until both were passed by owner/rider Bruce Fenwick on Sabas, the winner by some four lengths. Sir Winstun was second, with The Milroy third.

This was the second consecutive timber win for Sabas, who is trained by Fenwick's wife Patty and had captured the foxhunters event at Cheshire (Pa.) the week before.

In the last event of the day, the lightweight timber, Sanna Neilson was not to be denied. Her mount this time out was Ivory Poacher, who competes under the name of Landslide Farm, a partnership of Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Finney and Mr. and Mrs. N. Lewis Rawlings. Like Sabas, the strapping gray gelding was a repeat winner from the Cheshire point-to-point.

Jumping superbly, Ivory Poacher won easily over J.W. Delozier III on Destination, followed by Liz McKnight on Cotuit and Kokomo Stable's Florida Law, who completed the field of four. □

Edward S. Voss Memorial. Open timber. 3 miles. Time: 6:40. 1. H.T. McKnight's Kuujjuag (Run the Gantlet—Cyano Mist); trainer same; rider J. Bosley. 2. P. Hitchen's Daily Desire; trainer/rider B. Cockburn. 3. H.T. McKnight's Pleasant Sea; same; E. McKnight.

Novice/Opportunity Timber. 3 miles. Time: 6:43. 1. H.B. Fenwick's Sabas (Conesaba—Erry Berry); P. Fenwick; H.B. Fenwick. 2. I. Naylor's Sir Winstun; B. Secor; S. Neilson. 3. I. Naylor's The Milroy (Ire); trainer/rider L. Neilson.

Lightweight Timber. 3 miles. Time: 6:43. 1. Landslide Farm's Ivory Poacher (Buckfinder—White Knuckles); A. Fenwick; S. Neilson. 2. Amy Simon's Destination; J. Gillet; J.W. Delozier III. 3. H.T. McKnight's Cotuit; same; E. McKnight.

Scenes from the Elkridge-Harford timber races: Ivory Poacher and Sanna Neilson (opposite page) won the lightweight event; Sabas, below, carried owner Bruce Fenwick to victory in the novice/opportunity; and in the Edward S. Voss Memorial (left to right bottom) Daily Desire (Bay Cockburn) dueled victorious Kuujjuag (John Bosley), followed by Uncle Merlin (Paddy Neilson).





Breeding and farm notes

Yearling Show awards

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association's annual Yearling Show is more than a one-day affair. Each year, cash awards totalling \$25,000, made available from the Maryland Fund, are distributed among exhibitors of those show participants who earn the most while competing as 2-year-olds in North America.



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The \$25,000 is divided 65 percent to first; 20 percent, second; 10 percent, third; 5 percent, fourth.

Winners from the 1991 yearling show (based on money earned in 1992) are:

First: Sentimental Tango (b.f. Sentimental Slew—Royal Tango by Princely Pleasure) earned \$46,422. Exhibited by Jeanne F. Begg.

Second: Infrastructure (b.f. El Raggaas—One Ameri by Americo) earned \$25,730. Exhibited by Kennard Warfield Jr.

Third: Jericho's Prospect (b.c. Allen's Prospect—Fiord by Frontage) earned \$25,695. Exhibited by Edward S. McBride.

Fourth: Tanks for Lunch (b.f. Tank's Prospect—Chilly Hostess by Vice Regent) earned \$16,440. Exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Golden.

Winners of these awards are rarely top-placed in the show. The three leading earners, including Sentimental Tango (winner of last year's Smart Angle

Stakes) were unplaced on Yearling Show day. However, Tanks for Lunch got the blue ribbon in Class IV (Maryland-bred fillies by out-of-state sires) in the 1991 show judged by Hall of Fame trainer H. Allen Jerkens.

Like a charm

Northern Charm got his first winner when North Perk, a 3-year-old gelding out of Perky Pants (by Rebellious) drew off to score by more than three lengths on April 25 at Pimlico.

One of only three foals from Northern Charm's first crop, North Perk is bred, owned and trained by members of the (Joseph W.) Ayres family. Northern Charm (a foal of 1983 by Hurok—Pocket Charm by Pocket Ruler) stands at the family's Ayres Fountain Spring Farm near Bel Air, Md.

Reinvested dies

Elberton Hill Farm reports that Reinvested collapsed and died of a heart at-

New auction company in Maryland

A new auction company has been formed in Maryland.

Horsemen's Bloodstock Services LLC, managed by veteran Maryland Thoroughbred auctioneer Milton J. (Laddie) Dance as CEO and former Fasig-Tipton Midlantic executive Josh Taylor as general manager, has already begun operations in the Mid-Atlantic marketing area.

Its first yearling sale will be conducted September 27 at Laurel Race Course. The firm's offices are located in The Greens, near Laurel.

Principals in the new company, in addition to Dance and Taylor, are Thoroughbred owner Jeanne G. (Jinny) Vance of Manalapan, Fla.; Florida real estate auctioneer Robert K. Smith; and longtime auction ex-

ecutive John M.S. Finney of Lexington, Ky. Prominent Maryland developer and Thoroughbred breeder/owner Joseph S. Keilty was named to the advisory board, to be joined by others in the near future.

Announcement of Horsemen's Bloodstock Services came less than a week after release of the news that Dance's 46-year career with Fasig-Tipton auctioneering firm had ended. "The wind-up of my duties for them has been in the works for several months," said Dance, "and I'm not really ready to be turned out to pasture. This project is not aimed vindictively at Fasig-Tipton, and should not be perceived in that light. It arises because we genuinely feel that there is a potential niche in the

eastern Thoroughbred market which is not presently being served.

"A sizable number of yearlings worth \$20,000 to \$50,000, by good regional stallions and raised in this area, must now go to market in Kentucky or New York because there is no auction catering specifically to them here," he commented. "In most cases these yearlings are purchased by local owners who immediately bring them back here to break, train and race. We feel we can develop a better marketing mousetrap which will permit those buyers and consignors to do their business here at home, without the risk, expense and inconvenience of going out of state. The potential for recruiting new owners is enhanced here as well."

tack in the breeding shed on April 3. Sire of a number of winners, Reinvested (a foal of 1979 by Irish Castle—Crafty Alice by Crafty Admiral) was a multiple graded stakes winner of \$654,345.

Appaloosa's secret

First Secretary, born in 1974 as the product of a test mating between Triple Crown winner Secretariat and a Claiborne Farm test mare named Leola, must rank as one of the most remarkable horses of recent times. He was widely renowned as a sire of Appaloosa sport horses. The chestnut with three white socks and white blanket stood at several locations, the most recent being Meredith Morrell's West Wind Appaloosa Sport Horses in Rising Sun, Md., where he died of colic in February.

First Secretary never raced or showed, but began breeding mares at age 3. He sired more than 200 foals, including Jetta Rue, who won three championships at the 1990 National Appaloosa Show in English performance events, and Something's Sweet, a five-time winner of register of merit awards from the Appaloosa Horse Club.

First Secretary's dam, owned by former Claiborne farm manager Bill Taylor, was not of similarly distinguished stock—she carried the blood of North Dakota Indian reservation Appaloosas. But the novelty of his sire (officially listed as Jockey Club Thoroughbred horse) brought him high-quality mares, and the quality of his offspring kept the mares coming. "It was a real big deal because everyone followed Secretariat and for the Appaloosa people, it was wonderful," said Appaloosa Horse Club registrar Lex Smurthwaite.

Correction

The carryover figures for last fall and early winter's Maryland Fund at Laurel were incorrect as reported in the April/May issue of *The Maryland Horse*. For the 1992 fall meet (Oct. 8 to Dec. 31), total purse distribution should have read \$509,350, with a deficit carryover of (\$131,965). For the following meet (Jan. 1 to Feb. 3), the deficit carryover should read (\$110,937).

The Maryland Horse regrets the error.

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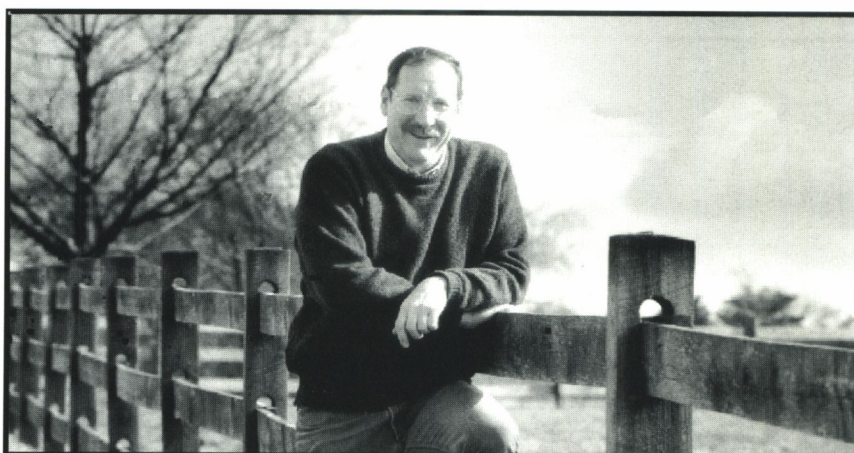
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Research indicates steeplechasers are a "breed" unto themselves

By Malcolm Commer Jr., PhD and James R. Russell, PhD

Steeplechasers are flat track rejects." Everyone who has been around racing and particularly 'chasing has heard this statement so often that most accept it as fact. Depending on your point of view, it is at least arguably correct. However, there appears to be a reason to attach a "but." Steeplechasers and flat track horses don't perform the same task, so why should we expect most horses to excel in two notably different disciplines of the sport of racing? In human athletes there are only a precious few Bo Jacksons or Jim Thorpes. Equine athletes are no different.

Rather than debating the similarities and/or differences, the question should be: Is there a pattern to successful steeplechasers? To answer this question, a study has been initiated by researchers within the University of Maryland System. It should be underscored before proceeding that this study is still in the infancy stage (with only three years of basic data) and the statistics presented in this article will need periodic updating as future steeplechase winners are identified and data are available. With that caveat stated, the results of the study thus far reveal a pattern, and not



unexpectedly the profiles of winning 'chasers appear to differ from the majority of Thoroughbreds. Additionally, the statistical ranges associated with 'chaser profiles are narrow and conform to classical statistical expectations.

Most of the statistics in this article deal with dosage. (Additional articles will address other selection factors.) The reader does not need to be a dosage proponent or even have a good understanding of dosage to appreciate the following comparisons. The only required knowledge is as follows: 1) Dosage is a numeric method of assigning speed and stamina characteristics which may be inherited through the sires in the first four generations of an individual's pedigree. 2) A horse with a low dosage index (the possible range is zero to positive infinity) and a low dosage center of distribution (possible range negative 2 through positive 2) is generally considered to have a stamina-oriented pedigree, and a horse with high figures is generally considered to have a brilliant (i.e. sprint) speed pedigree. 3) The higher the total dosage points (possible range zero to 64) the better the horse is bred and the more accurate the dosage index and center of distribution are likely to be.

The data base for the study focused on all steeplechase winners in the United States between January 1, 1990, and December 31, 1992 inclusive. As a point of

reference, all U.S. steeplechase stakes winners between January 1, 1985, and December 31, 1989, were also analyzed. There were 377 'chasing winners (two additional horses were eliminated because they were not registered with The Jockey Club, thus data were questionable), with 49 steeplechase stakes winners in the above defined 1990s era and 54 in the late 1980s era. The raw data were acquired from the National Steeplechase Association (NSA) and Bloodstock Research Information Services, Inc. Figures shown for "all Thoroughbreds foaled in the 1980s" were aggregations of the cited *Thoroughbred Times* article by David Dink.

The group statistics, as reported in Table 1, make several differences obvious. First, the average total dosage points for steeplechase winners is 22.66 as compared to an average of 18.88 for the breed. This fact contradicts the prevailing opinion that 'chasers are not well bred. It is also interesting to note that stakes winners have slightly lower totals than winners, and total points have increased for stakes winners since the 1980s era. Although the statistics in the accompanying tables and graphs are not shown on an annual basis, analyses of the data indicate a progressive strengthening, over time, of this and all stated trends. A general increase in quality is also supported by data from the *Daily Racing Form* which reveals 34 new track records (ntrs) were established for 'chasers at NSA-sanctioned



TABLE 1. GROUP STATISTICS

VARIABLE	ALL THOROUGHBREDS FOALED IN 1980's ¹	1990's STEEPLECHASE WINNERS ²	1990's STEEPLECHASE STAKES WINNERS ³	1980's STEEPLECHASE STAKES WINNERS ⁴
Average Total Dosage Points	18.88	22.66	21.63	20.81
Median Dosage Index	3.00	2.09	1.29	2.00
Median Center of Distribution	N.A. ⁵	.58	.33	.57

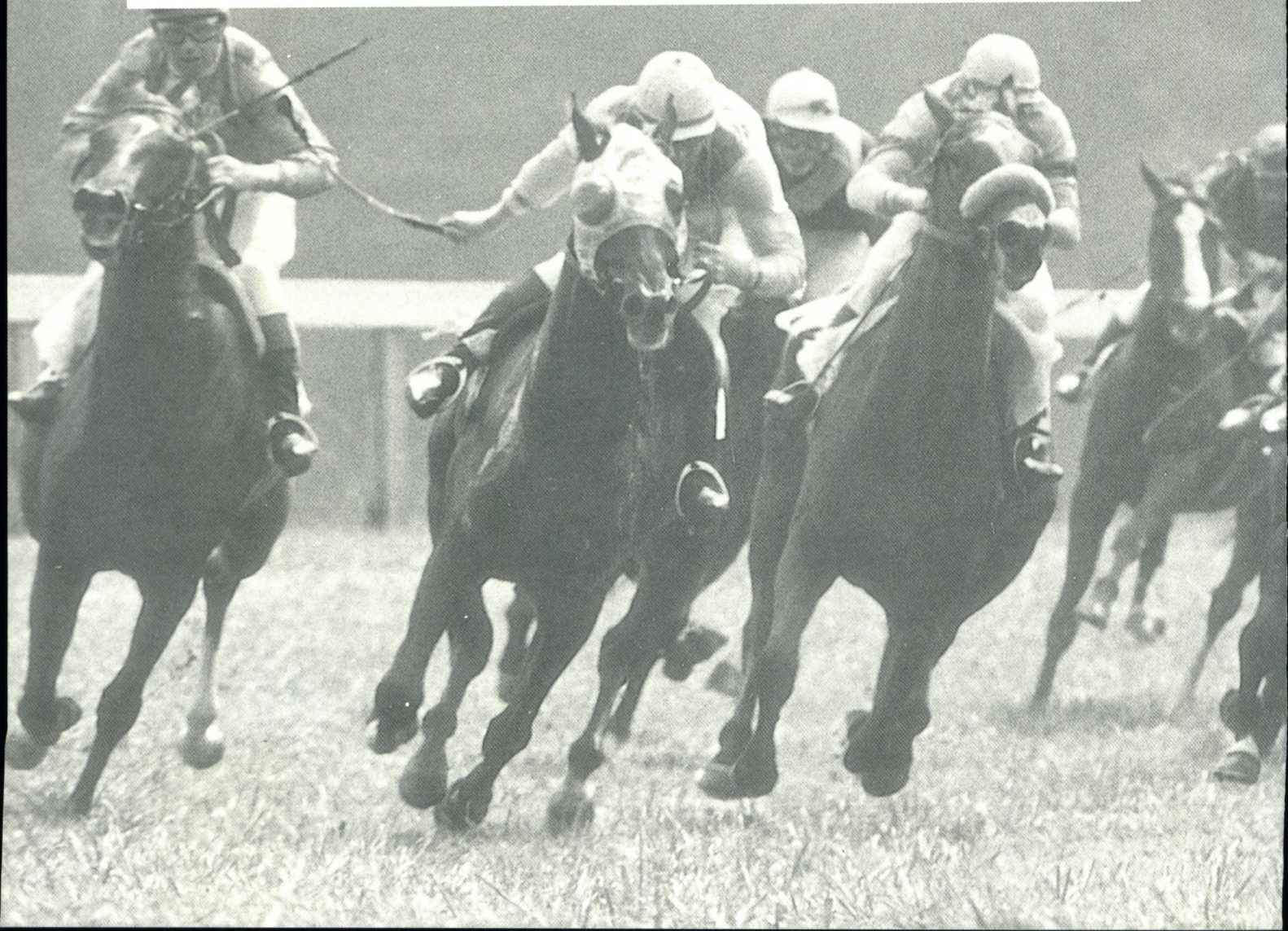
¹ Average of foals of 1980 and 1989, source: Dink, David. *Thoroughbred Times*, Vol. 8, No. 17.

² All winners of NSA sanctioned steeplechases between 1-1-90 and 12-31-92.

³ All winners of NSA sanctioned stakes races between 1-1-90 and 12-31-92.

⁴ All winners of NSA sanctioned stakes races between 1-1-85 and 12-31-89.

⁵ Not available.



events between January 1, 1990, and June 30, 1992. These ntrs were set by 32 different horses who had a median dosage index of 1.67 and a median center of distribution of .43. Thirteen of the ntr setters were also stakes winners.

Median dosage indices are presented in Table 1, while a summary of the distribution of these indices is listed in Table 2. Further graphical comparisons of dosage indices are shown by Figure 1. The bottom line is that steeplechaser dosage indices are notably skewed toward the low end of the range (left with a graphical analysis), and the general Thoroughbred population is skewed toward the higher end of the range. Since steeplechases are over some type of jumps, all two miles or more in length and frequently up and down hills, versus flat races involving no jumps or hills with 84 percent run at less than a mile and a sixteenth, it is not surprising that successful 'chasers would have the more stamina-oriented pedigrees.

The median center of distribution, as reported and shown in Tables 1 and 3 and Figure 2, reveals a similar pattern of difference. Steeplechaser statistics are again skewed to the lower end of the range, while the numbers for the breed are more notably skewed to-

TABLE 2. DISTRIBUTION FOR DOSAGE INDICES

DOSAGE INDEX POINT RANGE	% OF ALL T'BREDS	% OF 1990's STEEPLECHASE WINNERS	% OF 1990's STAKES WINNERS
0.00 - 1.00	9.1	17.5	26.5
1.01 - 2.00	20.6	30.5	49.0
2.01 - 3.00	22.8	24.9	10.2
3.01 - 4.00	11.0	8.5	6.1
4.00 +	36.5	18.6	8.2

ward the high range. These center of distribution figures also help to support a very important point. There is the perception—which is incorrect—that “a horse who can plod at a steady pace and jump well will make a good 'chaser.” The statistics in the “Less than (-.49)” row in Table 3 disprove this logic. If the perception were true, a very high percentage of successful 'chasers would be in this category, but approximately 90 percent are not.

There are always those individuals who do not fit the pattern. In academia we refer to them as outliers,

Figure 1. Dosage Index Comparisons

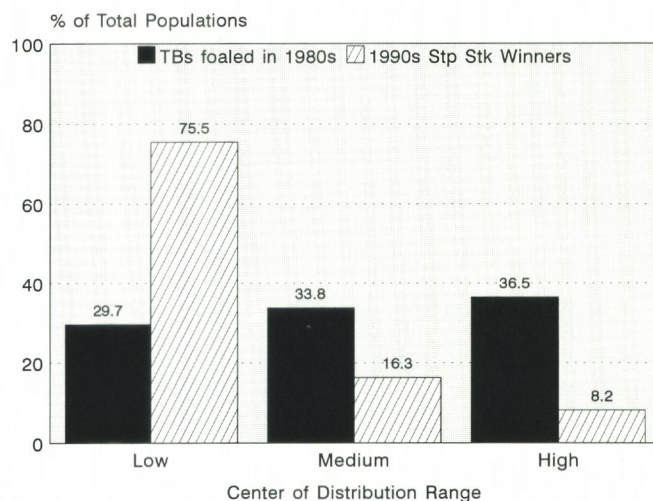
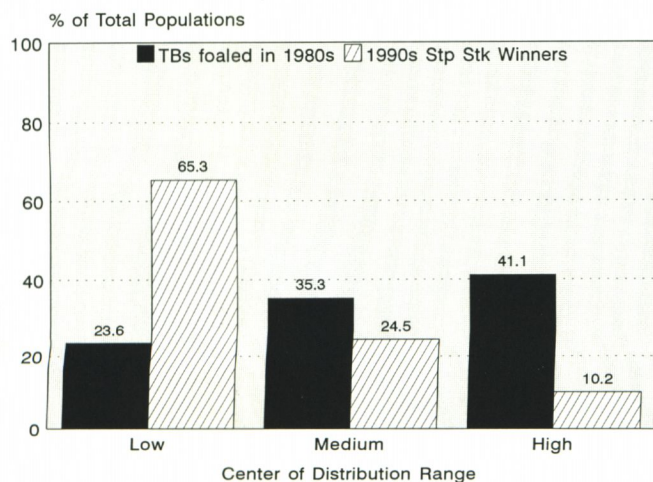


TABLE 3. DISTRIBUTION FOR DOSAGE CENTER OF DISTRIBUTIONS

CENTER OF DISTRIBUTION RANGE	% OF 1990's STEEPLECHASE WINNERS	% OF 1990's STEEPLECHASE STAKES WINNERS
Less than (-.49)	4.5	10.2
(-.49) - 0.00	12.7	22.4
.01 - .50	28.2	38.8
.51 - 1.00	38.7	20.4
1.01 - 1.50	14.6	8.2
1.50 +	1.3	0.0

Figure 2. Dosage Center of Distribution Comparisons



and in the horse industry they are generally termed freaks. Whatever term one uses, a high percentage of the horses that don't fit the pattern in this study simply did not have enough total dosage points to provide a true picture of their inherited characteristics. In other words, the accuracy of prediction on dosage analysis for individuals with low total dosage points is notably reduced. Unfortunately, in a study of this nature there is no magic number of total points at which a line should be drawn; however, by using a technique called cluster analysis it was determined that dosage analysis was a progressively poor indicator of successful 'chasers for horses with 12 or fewer total points.

Embedded within the equine industry are a few economic bright spots. According to NSA data, the numbers of live races, steeplechase horses and steeplechase owners have been rapidly increasing in recent years. With record highs being attained in these three major categories in 1992 and steeplechase purses increasing by approximately 400 percent over the past decade, there is a demand for the type of Thoroughbred likely to win over hurdles and/or timber. Given the dosage statistics discussed, knowledgeable buyers can (and probably should) limit most of their selections to Thoroughbreds with a dosage index of 3.00 or less and a center of distribution between -.49 (negative) and 1.00. By doing so, the buyer(s) will be selecting from a group of horses which will statistically account for approximately 75 percent of steeplechase winners and 80 percent of steeplechase stakes winners. They will also eliminate from consideration a significant group (over 45 percent) of the breed.

In conclusion, there appears to be a pattern to successful steeplechasers. The research is based on only three years of data, but the reported statistics are valid and academically defensible. This research does not suggest that dosage analysis is the only, or even the most important, selection criterion for 'chasers. What it does suggest is dosage can be used as a tool in the selection process and winning 'chasers are not freaks but are equine athletes with unique genetic compositions. □



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Awad carries banner for sire Caveat

Ten years after homebred Caveat won the Belmont Stakes for Jim Ryan and partners, one of that horse's 3-year-old sons is winning stakes for the well-known Ryehill Farm owner.

Awad, hero of the Lord Avie Stakes at Gulfstream Park, may not be the second coming of Caveat. But he is a professional race horse who's at his best on the turf.

Sharing high weight of 122 pounds, Awad rallied from off the pace and got up to score by a head over longshot Clear and Cool in the Lord Avie. He came back to finish fourth (behind Prairie Bayou, Proudest Romeo and Miner's Mark) in the March 27 Jim Beam Stakes-G2 and in his most recent start was fourth in Pimlico's Woodlawn Stakes on May 1.

Awad is the first foal from his dam Dancer's Candy (by Noble Dancer-GB), who was purchased by Ryan for \$42,000 at the 1989 Keeneland January sale. A minor stakes winner, Dancer's Candy (\$148,868, Trillium S, Lindsay Jay S, etc.) is one of ten broodmares currently in residence at Ryehill. She has an Opening Verse colt at her side and was bred back to this spring to Sky Classic.

Ryan still owns shares in Caveat, Maryland's leading sire in 1991 and '92, who stands at Northview Stallion Station in Chesapeake City, Md.

Awad is named after Ryan's friend, Dr. Mubarrak Awad, a Palestinian peace activist who lived at Ryehill for a year after being deported from Israel, and is now the director of a youth advocacy program in Ohio and West Virginia. "We

invited him and his wife to watch a foaling one night, while they were staying here," recalls Ryan. "The foal was born dead. We all felt awful, of course. But a few minutes later, the mare in the next stall (Dancer's Candy) started in labor, and the outcome was much happier. Dr. Awad told us that *Awad* means the one after—so that's how we named the colt."

Caveat	Cannonade	Bold Bidder			
b.c., 1990	Cold Hearted	Queen Sucree			
		The Axe II			
		Turn to North			
	Dancer's Candy	Noble Dancer (GB)	Prince de Galles		
		Helen Traubel			
	English Toffee	Sisters Prince			
		Schimbo			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1992 (SW)	10	1 (1)	3 (3)	1	\$109,670
1993 (SW)	8	2 (1)	0	2 (2)	89,148
	18	3 (2)	3 (3)	3 (2)	\$198,818
					(through May 1)

1992: 1st \$100,000-added **Pilgrim S-G3**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, 2-year-olds, Belmont, Oct. 2; 2nd **Mercedes-Benz Maryland Maiden Turf**, **Young America S-G2**, **City of Miami S**. **1993:** 1st \$50,000-guaranteed **Lord Avie S**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., turf, 3-year-olds, Gulfstream, March 7; 3rd **Palm Beach S-G3**, **Transylvania S**.

Bred and owned by Ryehill Farm; trained by Philip A. Gleaves. Foaled at Ryehill Farm, Mt. Airy, Md.

Dazzling performance by Silver Key

Stay in the business long enough, and your good one will come along.

That saying pretty well describes what's happened to Steve Mittleman, a Reston, Va., real estate developer who has bred and raced Thoroughbreds on a small scale for some 30 years. Mittleman is the breeder and 50 percent owner of graded stakes winner Silver Key.

Becoming the first stakes winner for his sire, the Country Life Farm stallion Corridor Key, in whom Mittleman is one of the original shareholders, Silver Key scored a mild upset in the Cherry Hill Mile-G3. He drove to a length and three-quarter victory over favored Asset Impression, and returned \$15.20 after defeating five rivals over a sloppy track. It was the best performance yet for the 3-year-old gray gelding, who finished second behind Woods of Windsor in last year's Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes.

Silver Key has won or placed in 11 of his 16 starts, and earned \$132,155. He pulled a muscle in his hock region while preparing for the Gotham Stakes-G2 in early April, and was rested for several weeks, but was expected to resume training this spring.

Silver Key is also a culmination of years of hard work for his trainer and co-owner John D. McKee. A longtime West Virginia horseman, McKee operates Beau Ridge Farm, in Bunker Hill, with his companion Cindy O'Bannon. McKee oversees a string of 11 horses at Philadelphia Park (where

Silver Key was expected to go after a rest on the farm) and O'Bannon has a 33-horse division at Charles Town.

McKee purchased a one-half interest in Silver Key when the gelding was a weanling. Silver Key's dam Redstarte (by Mr. Redoy), one of two broodmares owned by Mittleman, boards at Beau Ridge Farm. Dam of one other foal to race, the 1988 Baederwood colt Restart (a winner of \$2,372), Redstarte has a Glide yearling owned by McKee; she was barren for '93, but is in foal for next spring to Carnivalay.

Corridor Key	Danzig	Northern Dancer			
		Pas de Nom			
gr.g., 1990	Come My Prince	Prince John			
		Come Hither Look			
Redstarte	Mr. Redoy	*Grey Dawn II			
		Near Gold			
	Native T.	Native Charger			
		Alpenrose			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1992	11	3	4 (1)	0	\$ 72,655
1993 (SW)	<u>5</u>	<u>2</u> (1)	<u>0</u>	<u>2</u> (2)	<u>59,500</u>
	16	5 (1)	4 (1)	2 (2)	\$132,155
					(through March 5)

1992: 2nd **Maryland Juvenile Championship S**. **1993:** 1st \$50,000-guaranteed **Cherry Hill Mile S-G3**, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Garden State, March 5; 3rd **Goss L. Stryker S**, **Star de Naskra S**.

Bred by Stephen A. Mittleman; owned and trained by John D. McKee. Foaled at Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md.

Green Darlin rewards Benders' patience

When their \$400,000 Keeneland sales yearling buy—Al's Darlin (by Alydar)—had difficulty standing training, Howard and Sondra Bender were disappointed, but not dejected.

The filly, a foal of 1984 out of the *Pago Pago mare Olmec (and thus a half-sister to graded stakes winner and champion-producer Navajo Princess plus two other stakes winners), had the kind of bloodlines that could make her more valuable in the breeding shed than on the race track.

"We didn't want to take any chances," says Howard Bender, the prominent Maryland horseman who is part-owner of one of the state's leading breeding establishments, Glade Valley Farms near Frederick.

True to hope, Al's Darlin's first foal, Green Darlin (by Green Dancer) is upholding the family reputation.

Making her stakes debut in Pimlico's Geisha Handicap, Green Darlin drew off to a four-length score over a competitive field of Maryland-breds. Carrying 110 pounds, five less than runner-up Ritchie Trail, she also defeated, in order of finish, Silence Speaks, Jazzy One, Avie's Daisy, Little Bold Lookin, Silver Tango, Dress Optional, Gammy's Alden, Darinka, Saudi Brass and Singing Ring. Green Darlin paid \$18.20 to win.

Based on her past performances, however, the Benders's filly might have been an overlay. Green Darlin fractured a knee while breaking her maiden in her second start (at Laurel in February 1992). That kept her out of action for almost a year—until last January. But since then she's been a model of consistency, with two victories (by a combined margin of

more than 12 lengths) and two seconds in allowance races at Laurel and Pimlico.

The Benders still own Al's Darlin. The mare's 3-year-old Broad Brush colt Al's Brush, unplaced in two starts this year, is back at Glade Valley recovering from knee surgery. The Benders sold Green Darlin's 1991 filly (by Deputy Minister) as a yearling at Keeneland for \$95,000, and have not yet made up their minds whether to sell or race her current yearling colt by Manila. Barren for 1993 (on a late cover by Dixieland Band), Al's Darlin is in foal for next season to Summer Squall.

	Green Dancer	Nijinsky II	Northern Dancer		
			Flaming Page		
		*Green Valley II	*Val de Loir		
ch.f., 1989			Sly Pola		
	Al's Darlin	Alydar	Raise a Native		
		Olmec	Sweet Tooth		
			*Pago Pago		
			Chocolate Beau		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1991	unraced				
1992	2	1	0	0	\$ 9,000
1993 (SW)	5	3 (1)	2	0	88,905
	7	4 (1)	2	0	\$97,905
					(through April 18)

1993: 1st \$100,000-guaranteed **Geisha H**, 1 1/16 mi., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Pimlico, April 18.

Bred by Howard M. and Sondra Bender; owned by Sondra D. Bender; trained by Lawrence E. Murray. Foaled at Glade Valley Farms, Frederick, Md.

Icy Warning testament to her breeder's luck

If there was ever a doubt about Jim Ryan's magic touch, the story of Icy Warning should put it to rest for all time.

After his Ryehill Farm dispersal at the 1988 Keeneland November sales, the man who bred and raced champions Heavenly Cause and Smart Angle and 1983 Belmont Stakes winner Caveat had a totally empty broodmare barn. But it didn't stay that way for long.

On his birthday the following month, Ryan went to the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Mixed sale at Timonium and bought himself a present: a then-8-year-old broodmare named Northern Sting (by Northern Jove), in foal to Shelter Half. The price was \$29,500—small change for someone who had just sold 80 horses for a gross of \$9.9 million (most of which was donated to programs in aid of backstretch workers).

Northern Sting (a stakes-winning half-sister to stakes winners St. Chrisbee and Rain Shelter) has three older foals, all undistinguished winners. But the first time Ryan bred her—to Caveat—she came up with stakes winner Icy Warning.

Icy Warning scored by two and three-quarter lengths as 1.1-1 favorite in Hollywood Park's Variety Queen Stakes. It was her first start since Ryan sold her privately on March 1 to the California-based Team Valor stable. Ryan was approached by an agent for Team Valor after Icy Warning regis-

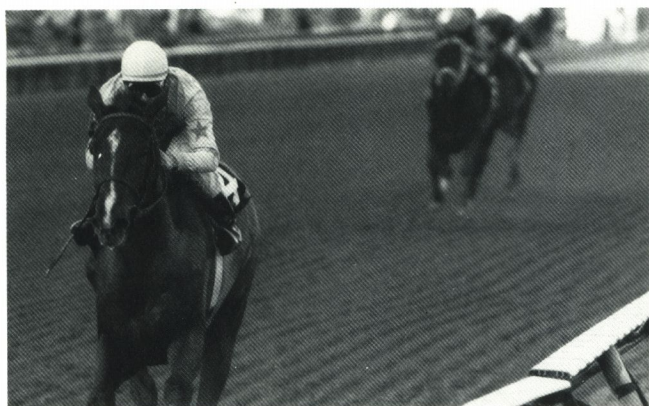
tered back-to-back allowance wins at Gulfstream Park in February. Although the price was not disclosed, it was an offer he couldn't refuse for the filly, who carried Ryehill's colors to win or place in nine of 16 starts, place third in the Toddler Breeders' Cup, and earn \$74,838.

	Caveat	Cannonade	Bold Bidder		
			Queen Sucree		
		Cold Hearted	The Axe II		
ro.f., 1990			Turn to North		
	Northern Sting	Northern Jove	Northern Dancer		
		Suebee	Junonia		
			Rainy Lake		
			Tudor Damsel		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1992	12	2	2	2 (1)	\$ 39,438
1993 (SW)	5	3 (1)	0	1	66,850
	17	5 (1)	2	3 (1)	\$106,288
					(through April 24)

1992: 3rd **Toddler Breeders' Cup S**. 1993: 1st \$55,000-added **Variety Queen S**, 1 mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies, non-winners of \$35,000 at a mile or over in 1993, Hollywood, April 24.

Bred by Ryehill Farm; owned by American & Robinson & Team Valor; trained by Mark Hennig. Foaled at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.

Chip's Dancer: undefeated in '93



Hopes for a Maryland-bred Triple Crown contender grew stronger every time Chip's Dancer paraded before the stands.

Undefeated in five starts this year, Charles J. (Chip) Reed's Dancing Count gelding annexed the Stryker Stakes by eight . . . the Private Terms Stakes by nearly four . . . the Deputed Testamony Stakes by 13.

Then just as he was about to move up to sterner competition in the Wood Memorial-G1, misfortune struck: a leg fracture that would sideline him for at least the next few months.

Chip's Dancer campaigns for his breeder, Charles J. (Chip) Reed, who owns a chain of video stores in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties. Reed, who has been in the horse business on a small scale for some 17 years, recently purchased a 75-acre farm in White Hall (Md.) previously owned by Jodi Engelmeyer. He has renamed the property Crandybrook Farm.

Reed bought Chip's Dancer's dam Phabulous Pheet privately as a 3-year-old in 1985, from Carlyle (Jiggs) Lancaster. He had hoped to race her, but the mare, who won or placed in 10 of 15 career starts and earned \$34,375, injured herself soon after Reed acquired her and was never able to make it back to the track.

Chip's Dancer is Phabulous Pheet's second foal.

Dancing Count, sire of Chip's Dancer, has had a long and successful career at stud in Maryland, the latter part at Shamrock Farms in Woodbine. The Northern Dancer stallion's most recent claim to fame, before Chip's Dancer came along, was as the broodmare sire of 1991 Preakness winner Hansel.

Dancing Count	Northern Dancer	Nearctic Natalma			
ch.g., 1990	*Snow Court	King's Bench			
Phabulous Pheet	Proponent	Snow Cloud			
	Provenir	*Gallant Man			
		Classicist			
		Far Sail			
		Miss Primate			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1992	3	1	1	0	\$ 10,720
1993 (SW)	5	5 (4)	0	0	140,205
	8	6 (4)	1	0	\$150,925
(through April 3)					

1993: 1st \$25,000-added **Patriot S**, 7 fur., 3-year-olds, Philadelphia Park, Jan. 30; \$60,000-guaranteed **Goss L. Stryker S**, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds, Laurel, Feb. 28; \$50,000-added **Private Terms S**, 1¹/₁₆ mi., 3-year-olds, Laurel, March 20; \$75,000-guaranteed **Deputed Testamony S**, 1¹/₈ mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds, Pimlico, April 3.

Bred and owned by Charles J. Reed; trained by Jerald M. Ferris. Foaled at Liberty Run Farm, Sykesville, Md.

Fighting Notion rebounds—again

Like a cat with nine lives," as owner Herb Kushner puts it, Fighting Notion keeps bouncing back.

After setting a six-furlong track record (1:08) in Laurel's Housebuster Handicap last July, the now-6-year-old gelding was sidelined for several months by a popped splint.

He made two starts late last season, but his 1993 debut was delayed by injured ligaments.

Since getting back to the races, Fighting Notion is two for two. After winning an allowance race on March 28, he gave a command performance in the Fire Plug Stakes. Sharing high weight of 122 pounds, he set every fraction and scored by four lengths as odds-on favorite.

Unfortunately, he was found to have fractured his left front coffin bone in that race. Surgery was performed by Dr. Gary Spurlock, of Lovettsville, Va., and Fighting Notion is expected to return later this year.

Purchased by Dr. Kushner, a Rockville, Md. dentist, and his wife Arlene for \$25,000 at the 1989 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training sale, Fighting Notion has won or placed in 16 of 26 lifetime starts and earned \$226,544.

Fighting Fit		Full Pocket		Olden Times	
ch.g., 1987		Napalm		Dearest Mommy	
The Way We Were		Avatar		Nilo	
		Careless Notion		Fire Falls	
				Graustark	
				Brown Berry	
				Jester	
				Miss Uppity	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1989	unraced				
1990 (SW)	11	3 (1)	2 (1)	1	\$ 87,140
1991	unraced				
1992 (SW)	13	4 (2)	4 (1)	0	104,154
1993 (SW)	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u> (1)	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	35,250
	26	9 (4)	6 (2)	1	\$226,544
(through April 12)					

1990: 1st \$60,000-guaranteed **Mister Diz S**, 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds, Pimlico, March 15; 2nd **Deputed Testamony S**. **1992:** 1st \$40,000-added **Duck Dance H**, 6 fur., 3 & up, Pimlico, April 20; \$40,000-added **Housebuster H**, 6 fur., 3 & up, Laurel, July 2; 2nd **J. Edgar Hoover H**. **1993:** 1st \$35,000-guaranteed **Fire Plug Stakes**, 6 fur., 3 & up, Pimlico, April 12.

Bred by Jeanne F. Begg; owned by Arlene E. Kushner; trained by Nancy B. Heil. Foaled at Roedown, Davidsonville, Md.

Forry Cow How gains upset in Jennings

A competitive field of nine, headed by last year's winner Valley Crossing and 1992 champion Maryland-bred 3-year-old colt Ameri Valay, turned out for the 53rd running of the Jennings Handicap.

But Forry Cow How (a relative longshot at 7-1 odds) was not to be denied.

Trapped in close quarters early in the race, he took the outside route at the head of the stretch and got up in time to defeat Ameri Valay by a head. Timely Warning was another two lengths back in third, followed by Bucknell, Baron de Vaux, Valley Crossing, Who Wouldn't, Justins Testimony and Sticks and Bricks.

Weighted at 113 pounds, Forry Cow How was getting five pounds from Ameri Valay and two from Timely Warning.

His eighth victory in 28 lifetime starts boosted the Horatius gelding's earnings close to the \$300,000 mark.

Forry Cow How races for Buckingham Farm owners Eddie and Binnie Houghton, of Chestertown, Md., who purchased him as a weanling for \$6,000 from Thornmar breeders Cynthia and Charles McGinnes. His dam's name Pleasure Point (by Honest Pleasure) reminded the Houghtons of a beautiful sheep farm and resort where they stayed while touring New Zealand several years ago. Wharekauhau (pronounced forry cow how), the resort, has since become mildly famous among Maryland horse racing fans because of its equine

namesake, who has ranked among the best of his generation for the last three seasons.

Horatius	Proudest Roman	Never Bend Roman Song			
gr.g., 1988	True Charm	Cohoes Majesta			
	Honest Pleasure	What a Pleasure *Tularia			
Pleasure Point	Negotiator	Hoist the Flag *Geneva II			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1990	2	1	1	0	\$ 12,460
1991 (SW)	9	2 (1)	3 (1)	3	78,630
1992 (SW)	11	3 (1)	3 (1)	1	107,240
1993 (SW)	6	2 (1)	0	3 (2)	98,325
	28	8 (3)	7 (2)	7 (2)	\$296,655
					(through April 17)

1991: 1st \$60,000-guaranteed **Star de Naskra S**, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds, Laurel, Jan. 1; 2nd **Goss L. Stryker S**. **1992:** 1st \$75,000-guaranteed **Congressional H**, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Laurel, Dec. 26; 2nd **Walter Haight H**. **1993:** 1st \$100,000-guaranteed **Jennings H**, 1 1/8 mi., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up, Pimlico, April 17; 3rd **Native Dancer H**, **Harrison Johnson Memorial H**.

Bred by Thornmar; owned by Buckingham Farm; trained by Ronald Cartwright. Foaled at Thornmar, Chestertown, Md.

Frontrunning victory for Jericho's Prospect

Country Life Farm's hot young stallion Allen's Prospect was represented by his seventh stakes winner when Jericho's Prospect scored a frontrunning victory in Pimlico's Sly Fox Stakes.

The 3-year-old gelding prevailed by a narrow margin over longshot Captain's Champ to get his first stakes success. In his last prior outing, Pimlico's Hirsch Jacobs Stakes on March 25, Jericho's Prospect had finished fourth (more than five lengths behind the victorious Montbrook). Just before that, on February 28, he was second to Chip's Dancer in Laurel's Goss L. Stryker Stakes.

Jericho's Prospect was bred by Edward S. McBride, a retired Army officer and longtime Harford County farmer who has bred and raced Thoroughbreds on a small scale for about ten years. He is the first stakes winner, and by far the best horse, McBride has bred. Jericho's Prospect's dam, Fiord (by Frontage), is the only broodmare currently owned by McBride. In residence at McBride's 50-acre Jericho Farm in Kingsville, Fiord has had two other foals to race, both modest winners. She wasn't bred for 1991 or '92, but has an Allen's Prospect filly at her side, and has been bred back to that sire for next season.

McBride consigned Jericho's Prospect to the 1991 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale, where he was

purchased on a \$14,000 bid by owner Dr. Philip J. Torsney, a physician in Red Bank, N.J., who has campaigned a racing stable in Maryland for many years. The gelding has earned nearly \$75,000 for Dr. Torsney, under the tutelage of veteran trainer Jimmy Murphy, who was honored at the recent Maryland Horse Breeders Federico Tesio awards dinner as Maryland's 1992 trainer of the year.

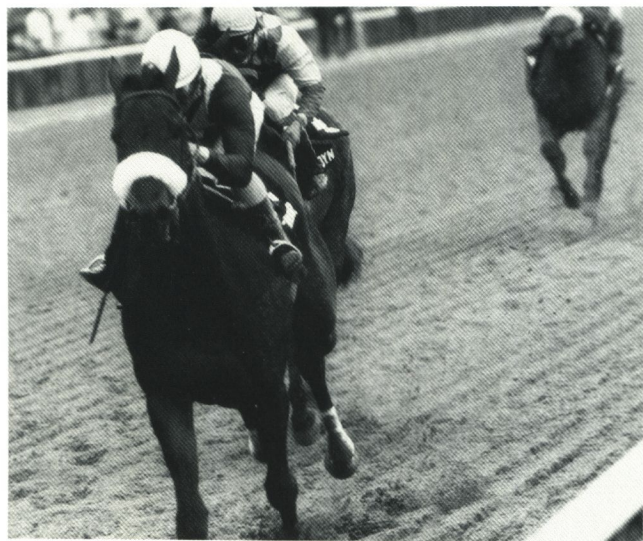
Allen's Prospect	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native			
dk.b. or br. g., 1990	Change Water	Gold Digger			
	Frontage	Swaps			
	Fiord	Portage			
		Never Bend			
	Brow Brook	*Irish Meadow II			
		Lurullah			
		Blue Face			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1992	4	3	0	0	\$25,695
1993 (SW)	6	2 (1)	1 (1)	0	47,784
	10	5 (1)	1 (1)	0	\$73,479
					(through April 9)

1993: 1st \$35,000-guaranteed **Sly Fox S**, 6 fur., 3-year-olds who had never won \$15,000, Pimlico, April 9; 2nd **Goss L. Stryker S**.

Bred by Edward S. McBride; owned by Dr. Philip J. Torsney; trained by James W. Murphy. Foaled at Jericho Farm, Kingsville, Md.

Woods of Windsor commands in Tesio Stakes-G3

Woods of Windsor proved much the best in the Federico Tesio Stakes-G3, drawing away to a two and three-quarter length score. Odds-on favorite, he completed the nine furlongs in 1:49²/₅, leaving in his wake (in order of finish) Dynamic Brush, Raglan Road, Snooky's Taylor, Smart 'n Tough and Quicken.



It was the first 1993 victory for Adelaide Riggs's highly regarded colt, who capped off last season by winning the Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes.

Woods of Windsor spent the winter in Florida, where he made two starts at Gulfstream Park, finishing second in an allowance race on February 13 and seventh in a division of the Fountain of Youth Stakes-G2.

Woodman	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native			
dk. b or br.c., 1990	Playmate	Gold Digger			
	Cyane	Buckpasser			
Cyane's Slippers	Hot Slippers	Intriguing			
		*Turn-to			
		Your Game			
		Rollicking			
		Miss Fairfield			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1992 (SW)	3	1 (1)	2 (1)	0	\$ 90,255
1993 (SW)	3	1 (1)	1	0	63,600
	6	2 (2)	3 (1)	0	\$153,855
					(through April 24)

1992: 1st \$125,000-guaranteed **Maryland Juvenile Championship**, 1¹/₁₆ mi., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds, Laurel, Dec. 5; 2nd **Devil's Bag S**. **1993:** 1st \$100,000-guaranteed **Federico Tesio S-G3**, 1¹/₈ mi., 3-year-olds, Pimlico, April 24.

Bred and owned by Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV; trained by Ben W. Perkins Jr. Foaled at Respite Farm, Woodbine, Md.

Silver Tango gets tenth stakes win

Silver Tango notched her tenth career stakes victory and boosted her lifetime earnings over the \$400,000 mark when she captured the Conniver Handicap.

Purchased by Phil Capuano, husband of owner Connie Capuano, for \$3,800 after she failed meet her reserve at a Timonium 2-year-olds in training sale, Silver Tango has become part of the Capuano legend. She is trained by the Capuanos' son Gary—younger brother of leading local trainer Dale Capuano.

Like the Capuanos' stable star of years past, multiple stakes winner Silano (trained by Dale), Silver Tango was sired by Silver Badge. Silver Badge stands at Zannetta Farm near Elkton, Md.

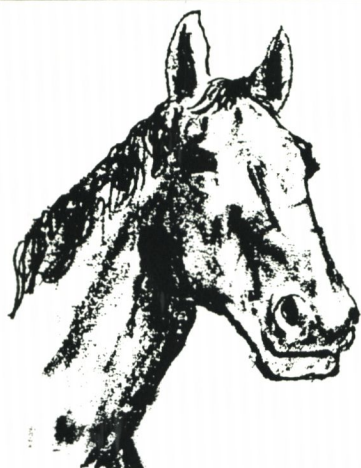
Silver Tango carried high weight of 116 pounds in the Conniver, giving one pound to runner-up Ritchie Trail, whom she defeated by three-quarters of a length. Completing the field in the Maryland Fund stakes were Singing Ring, Jazzy One, Darinka, Gaylord's Annie, Clever Mary and Chief Mistress.

Silver Badge	Poker	Round Table
ch.m., 1988	Silver True	Glamour
Royal Tango	Princely Pleasure	Hail to Reason
	Tango in Paris	Silver Fog
		What a Pleasure
		Princess Tiki
		Cyane
		Dancer's Gem

1990	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1991 (SW)	9	7 (4)	1 (1)	0	\$ 7,200
1992 (SW)	14	4 (4)	1	3 (3)	176,770
1993 (SW)	5	3 (2)	0	1	144,764
	29	15 (10)	2 (1)	4 (3)	78,665
					\$407,399
					(through March 20)

1991: 1st \$25,000-guaranteed **Mountain Laurel S**, 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies, Philadelphia Park, Feb. 24; \$40,000-added **Forsythia S**, 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies, Pimlico, March 16; \$60,000-guaranteed **Politely S**, 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies, Pimlico, April 7; \$25,000-added **Bustleton S**, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3-year-old fillies who had never won \$18,000 two times at one mile or over other than maiden, claiming or starter, Philadelphia Park, April 27; 2nd **Pimlico Oaks-G3**. **1992:** 1st \$40,000-added **Francis Scott Key H**, 6¹/₂ fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, Jan. 11; \$40,000-added **Primonetta H**, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Pimlico, April 5; \$25,000-added **Liberation H**, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Philadelphia Park, April 19; \$40,000-added **Jacob France H**, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Pimlico, June 6; 3rd **Hydrangea S**, **State of Maryland Distaff H**, **White Marsh H**. **1993:** 1st \$40,000-added **Francis Scott Key H**, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, Jan. 2; \$60,000-guaranteed **Conniver H**, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, March 20.

Bred by Jeanne F. Begg; owned by Constance Capuano; trained by Gary Capuano. Foaled at Roedown Farm, Davidsonville, Md.



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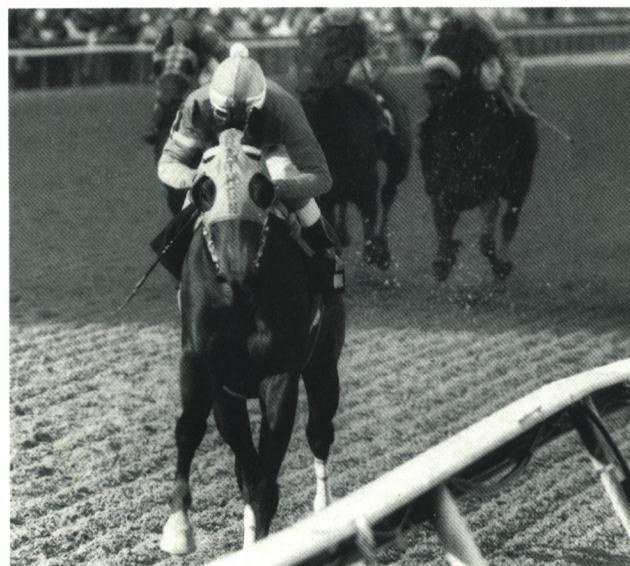
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Cormorant's Flight soars

Cormorant's Flight had sprinted to two stakes victories in a row. But would her front-running style hold up over a distance? The answer, in the mile and a sixteenth Caesar's Wish Stakes, was a resounding yes.

Carrying high weight of 119 pounds, Cormorant's Flight led all the way and triumphed by seven lengths to gain her third consecutive stakes win of the season. Next in order of finish came Hello Hanne, Miscible, Champion Jay, (1.1-1 favorite) Broad Gains, Bocamis, Eager Ecdysiast and Golden Glover.

After that, an even bigger question loomed. Just how good was the Maryland-bred filly, whose stakes wins were all in restricted competition? Marathon Farms owner Peter Angelos and trainer Ron Cartwright shipped Cormorant's Flight west, for the Grade 1 Kentucky Oaks on April 30, to find out. Although she finished out of the money, Cormorant's Flight (a 47-1 Oaks longshot) held the lead for the first six furlongs.

Cormorant dk.b. or br.f., 1990	His Majesty		*Ribot Flower Bowl		
	Song Sparrow		*Tudor Minstrel		
	Double Zeus		Swoon's Tune		
	Double Suez		Spring Double		
	Stillssail		Kit's Play		
			Sail On-Sail On		
			Still		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1992	6	2	0	0	\$ 31,335
1993 (SW)	5	3 (3)	0	0	111,000
	11	5 (3)	0	0	\$142,335
(through April 30)					

1993: 1st \$50,000-guaranteed **Jameela S**, 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies, Laurel, Jan. 30; \$60,000-guaranteed **Politely S**, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies, Laurel, March 6; \$75,000-guaranteed **Caesar's Wish S**, 1^{1/16} mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies, Pimlico, April 4.

Bred by Double Suez Partnership; owned by Marathon Farms; trained by Ronald Cartwright. Foaled at Murmur Farm, Darlington, Md.



Thoroughbred stallion rankings

Maryland's leading active sires in 1993

These statistics, supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS), are compiled prior to the fifth day of each month. Exact date is at the discretion of BRIS. The following statistics were compiled on May 4.

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Proud Truth	48	202	18	34	\$826,854	37.5	\$4,093	\$17,226
Allen's Prospect	68	275	30	43	700,244	44.1	2,546	10,298
Caveat	68	275	26	40	568,684	38.2	2,068	8,363
Oh Say	63	272	34	53	518,147	54.0	1,905	8,225
Two Punch	57	209	29	41	490,840	50.9	2,349	8,611
Baederwood	47	233	26	40	412,535	55.3	1,771	8,777
John Alden	48	209	21	31	402,547	43.8	1,926	8,386
Horatius	57	253	25	31	388,994	43.9	1,538	6,824
Thirty Eight Paces	51	255	25	48	351,938	49.0	1,380	6,901
Carnivalay	34	153	17	26	336,713	50.0	2,201	9,903
Deputed Testamony	44	217	24	34	328,673	54.5	1,515	7,470
Smarten	57	200	16	19	285,762	28.1	1,429	5,013
Dancing Count	30	116	16	25	278,474	53.3	2,401	9,282
Salutely	33	148	12	17	227,084	36.4	1,534	6,881
Corridor Key	28	123	16	21	221,905	57.1	1,804	7,925
Waquoit	29	93	9	13	219,650	31.0	2,362	7,574
Clever Champ	31	141	18	29	202,194	58.1	1,434	6,522
Entropy	37	164	17	27	197,998	45.9	1,207	5,351
Iron	43	190	19	27	196,353	44.2	1,033	4,566
Hail Emperor	33	134	13	20	193,125	39.4	1,441	5,852
Shelter Half	44	170	20	23	186,794	45.5	1,099	4,245
Poles Apart	20	92	11	13	171,523	55.0	1,864	8,576
Aloma's Ruler	38	171	19	26	162,308	50.0	949	4,271
Taylor's Special	30	128	11	15	129,308	36.7	1,010	4,310
Prince Valid	27	118	12	14	121,188	44.4	1,027	4,488
Lord Gaylord	24	69	8	10	109,647	33.3	1,589	4,569
North Pole	22	84	8	10	106,178	36.4	1,264	4,826
Travelling Music	16	91	10	13	97,513	62.5	1,072	6,095
I Am the Game	31	122	8	9	97,474	25.8	799	3,144
Sitzmark	19	74	6	10	93,045	31.6	1,257	4,897
Silver Badge	8	35	4	6	92,993	50.0	2,657	11,624
Marine Brass	17	74	6	8	89,157	35.3	1,205	5,245
Providential (Ire)	20	75	8	8	86,123	40.0	1,148	4,306
Double Zeus	40	144	9	9	84,657	22.5	588	2,116
Pas Seul	17	70	9	13	82,796	52.9	1,183	4,870
Another Reef	12	50	4	6	80,033	33.3	1,601	6,669

Maryland's leading active sires lifetime

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	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Smarten	280	6,104	212	869	\$12,750,400	75.7	\$2,089	\$45,537
Lord Gaylord	267	5,452	213	885	11,825,100	79.8	2,169	44,289
Dancing Count	343	8,166	273	1,154	11,007,900	79.6	1,348	32,093
Horatius	279	6,741	221	871	10,034,100	79.2	1,489	35,964
Caveat	197	4,200	141	517	9,268,410	71.6	2,207	47,048
Shelter Half	191	4,881	159	695	8,462,750	83.2	1,734	44,308
Oh Say	208	4,007	164	573	6,984,180	78.8	1,743	33,578
John Alden	174	4,051	130	503	6,903,090	74.7	1,704	39,673

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	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Baederwood.....	175	3,710	136	532	6,053,430	77.7	1,632	34,591
Double Zeus.....	193	5,039	133	599	5,133,320	68.9	1,019	26,598
Thirty Eight Paces.....	137	2,895	109	435	5,002,330	79.6	1,728	36,513
Deputed Testamony.....	121	2,564	89	378	4,806,400	73.6	1,875	39,722
Aloma's Ruler.....	187	3,894	149	533	4,383,790	79.7	1,126	23,443
Silver Badge.....	183	5,085	126	479	4,197,620	68.9	825	22,938
Hail Emperor.....	123	3,054	88	394	4,100,630	71.5	1,343	33,338
Salutely.....	95	2,524	72	353	4,073,020	75.8	1,614	42,874
Pas Seul.....	126	2,667	99	371	3,993,730	78.6	1,497	31,696
Carnivalay.....	84	1,625	66	248	3,768,960	78.6	2,319	44,869
Allen's Prospect.....	116	1,616	79	249	3,335,470	68.1	2,064	28,754
Poster Prince.....	117	2,928	80	324	3,110,810	68.4	1,062	26,588
Fuzzbuster.....	120	3,447	92	443	2,940,950	76.7	853	24,508
Two Punch.....	90	1,348	72	237	2,897,480	80.0	2,149	32,194
Brilliant Protege.....	127	3,082	83	325	2,816,110	65.4	914	22,174
Travelling Music.....	117	2,518	88	351	2,662,960	75.2	1,058	22,760
Proud Truth.....	73	982	50	137	2,570,150	68.5	2,617	35,207
Sir Ivor Again.....	57	1,215	36	168	2,488,040	63.2	2,048	43,650
Two Davids.....	97	1,992	69	257	2,466,730	71.1	1,238	25,430
North Pole.....	106	1,924	74	280	2,303,290	69.8	1,197	21,729
North Tower.....	136	2,855	99	357	2,243,920	72.8	786	16,499
Providential (Ire).....	112	1,754	72	216	2,238,040	64.3	1,276	19,983
Believe the Queen.....	66	1,306	53	178	2,215,990	80.3	1,697	33,576
Entropy.....	83	1,786	62	198	1,868,060	74.7	1,046	22,507
Northern Raja.....	81	1,573	53	172	1,707,280	65.4	1,085	21,078
Eager Native.....	73	1,649	51	211	1,690,570	69.9	1,025	23,158
Clever Champ.....	78	1,290	55	192	1,481,470	70.5	1,148	18,993

Maryland's leading active 2-year-old sires lifetime

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	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Smarten.....	175	751	68	95	\$2,316,170	38.9	\$3,084	\$13,235
Caveat.....	121	555	40	55	1,188,620	33.1	2,142	9,823
Lord Gaylord.....	91	318	39	61	1,122,500	42.9	3,530	12,335
Oh Say.....	88	341	37	55	1,088,530	42.0	3,192	12,370
Shelter Half.....	98	425	47	79	1,084,670	48.0	2,552	11,068
Baederwood.....	92	407	44	68	1,076,100	47.8	2,644	11,697
Thirty Eight Paces.....	56	242	19	31	728,286	33.9	3,009	13,005
Dancing Count.....	133	555	61	74	716,260	45.9	1,291	5,385
Allen's Prospect.....	74	274	35	47	702,013	47.3	2,562	9,487
Two Davids.....	66	316	29	45	660,858	43.9	2,091	10,013
Aloma's Ruler.....	95	413	41	53	653,592	43.2	1,583	6,880
Carnivalay.....	43	210	18	30	650,940	41.9	3,100	15,138
North Pole.....	57	227	20	32	635,968	35.1	2,802	11,157
Horatius.....	131	501	49	69	634,429	37.4	1,266	4,843
John Alden.....	106	446	37	50	622,706	34.9	1,396	5,875
Two Punch.....	61	218	32	39	536,645	52.5	2,462	8,797
Proud Truth.....	51	197	20	26	454,394	39.2	2,307	8,910
Entropy.....	60	356	26	36	449,657	43.3	1,263	7,494
Silver Badge.....	104	417	27	38	406,914	26.0	976	3,913
Salutely.....	47	174	17	24	345,733	36.2	1,987	7,356
Pas Seul.....	55	233	18	27	342,301	32.7	1,469	6,224
Deputed Testamony.....	70	299	15	26	339,756	21.4	1,136	4,854
Double Zeus.....	81	309	29	37	329,957	35.8	1,068	4,074
Hail Emperor.....	68	270	21	30	287,753	30.9	1,066	4,232
Sitzmark.....	32	149	16	24	276,824	50.0	1,858	8,651
Poster Prince.....	53	219	13	17	269,417	24.5	1,230	5,083
Travelling Music.....	50	195	26	29	259,175	52.0	1,329	5,184
Corridor Key.....	27	123	11	18	254,110	40.7	2,066	9,411
Fuzzbuster.....	63	314	24	28	241,154	38.1	768	3,828
Clever Champ.....	44	178	20	23	221,993	45.5	1,247	5,045
Providential (Ire).....	46	171	15	18	219,365	32.6	1,283	4,769
North Tower.....	54	208	22	27	216,561	40.7	1,041	4,010
Waquoit.....	21	82	7	11	210,749	33.3	2,570	10,036
Iron.....	45	219	22	25	207,083	48.9	946	4,602
Brilliant Protege.....	56	241	16	24	206,403	28.6	856	3,686

Obituaries



William Bryson

Dr. William J. Bryson, 75, former Master of the Howard County Hounds (1960-'66) and the Carrollton Hounds, died recently. Dr. Bryson, who for many years practiced general medicine in Howard County, previously had a farm in Cooksville, but had lived in Sykesville in recent years. He is survived by his brother, Brady Bryson of Westminster.

Raymond Haight

Raymond T. Haight, 67, an announcer at tracks in Maryland and elsewhere from the 1950s to the 1970s, died April 26 at his home in Ocean Township, N.J. He had heart ailments and had suffered a stroke in 1988.

A former president of the Maryland Racing Writers Association, Haight was director of public relations at Monmouth from 1971 until his retirement in 1988.

He was a native Washingtonian and the son of Walter Haight, a noted racing columnist for *The Washington Post*. He grew up around race tracks and called his first race at age 15.

During World War II, Haight served as a paratrooper with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division and participated in combat operations at the Battle of the Bulge, where he suffered shrapnel wounds in the leg.

He began his career as a full-time track announcer after the war, and worked briefly in Detroit and Chicago before returning to this area.

Survivors include two children, Lynn Haight Werner of Tampa, Fla. and Steven Haight of Eatontown, N.J.; a sister, Dolores Bowles of Leonardtown, Md.; and four grandchildren.

Hyman Ravich

Hyman (Hap) Ravich, a longtime Maryland trainer, died April 19 following a long illness. Ravich, 80, conditioned a number of good horses, including outstanding Maryland-bred Jameela. Campaigning for her breeder Betty Worthington in the late 1970s and early '80s, Jameela was the first Mary-

land-bred of either sex ever to earn over \$1 million.

Ella Smith

Ella Laird Smith, 81, a former Thoroughbred race horse owner, died recently at the Laurelwood Nursing Home in Elkton. Mrs. Smith and her late husband, Stephen D. Smith, were the well-known owners of Smitty's Restaurant and Bar in Conowingo, which they operated for some 55 years.

Survivors include a son, Edward Michael Smith Jr. of Rising Sun; two daughters, Frances Mary Woll of Port Deposit and Colleen S. Crigler of Rising Sun; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Ernest Wood

Ernest J. (Smokey) Wood, 65, a retired Thoroughbred race horse trainer and former restaurant owner, died February 17 at the Meridian Nursing Center-Corsica Hills in Centreville.

Wood started out in 1941 as a stableboy for W.O. Siegert, who trained for Taylor Leatherbury, father of current leading trainer King T. Leatherbury. Following a lengthy career as a jockey, from 1945 to 1956, Wood switched to

training. During the 1960s, he left racing and operated the Harbor Inn in Deale. However, from 1963 to 1974, he maintained a farm, Happy Harbor Farm, in Deale.

Returning to training after ten years in the restaurant business, he made his headquarters at Bowie until his retirement in 1987.

Wood is survived by his wife, the former Camille Caltrider; a son, Gregory J. Wood of Chester; two brothers, Albert Wood of Annapolis and Irving Wood of Davidsonville; two sisters, Mary Lock of LaPlata and Dorothy Ford of Annapolis; and three grandchildren.

Fred Zacharias

Fred W. Zacharias, 85, a longtime Thoroughbred breeder/owner/trainer, died April 21.

A native of Germany, he came to this country in 1927, and for many years owned and operated the Town and Country restaurant in Silver Spring, Md., with his wife Louise. Zacharias raised many winners at his Unity Farm Brookeville, Md., one of his favorites being the filly Silk Pajamas (by Fritz isel), who lived to the ripe age of 36.

He is survived by his wife, and many nieces and nephews.



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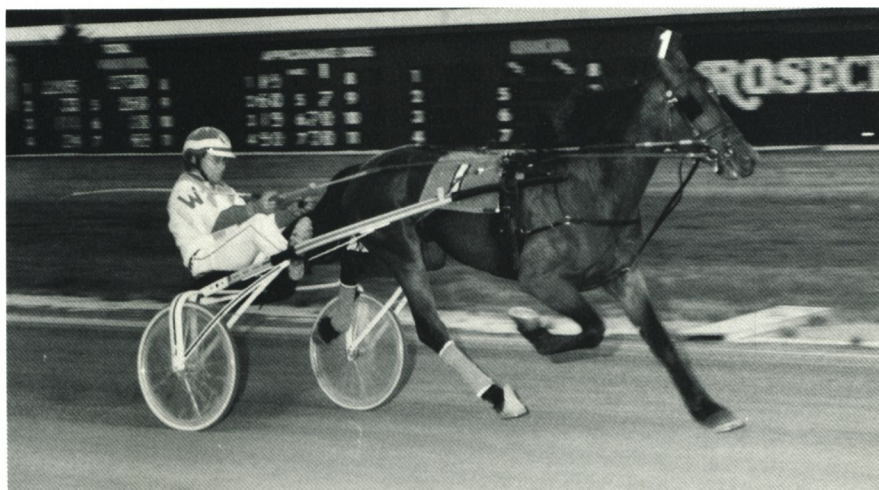
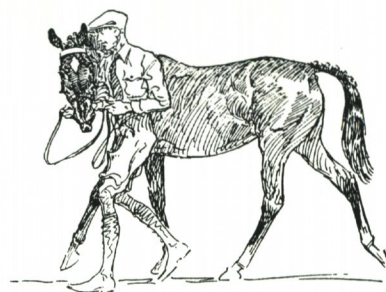
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Standardbred news



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David Wade trained and driven trotters S J's Photo (top), undefeated in last 14 starts, and Milagro successfully launched the Maryland Sire Stakes season.

Sire Stakes showcase

The David Wade Stable swept the first two preliminaries of the 1993 Maryland Sire Stakes season on May 2 at Rosecroft. Two divisions of 3-year-old trotting colts and geldings vied for an opportunity to race in the \$47,920 final.

In the first division, S J's Photo continued his undefeated string (13 in 1992) with a win in 2:02.4 in his seasonal debut. Coming from the rail, he made a break going into the first turn, but trainer/driver David Wade brought him back to a trot and was in the lead as

they passed the three-quarter mile pole. Without looking back, S J's Photo drew away from the field to win by nine lengths. S J's Photo is owned by the Three Continent Stable of North East, Md. Hanco's Alan was second, with Freestate Warrior third.

Another Wade-trained and driven trotter, Milagro, posted a new lifetime record with a 2:01.4 win in the second division. Owned by Dorothy Wade (David's mother), Milagro left out of the three post and was on top by the half-mile pole. After battling head to head down the stretch with Mystical Photo, Milagro hit the wire one and a quarter

lengths in front. Mr. Peanuts got up for second, with Gary's Kid just edging out Mystical Photo for third.

What's going on at Rosecroft and Delmarva

With the arrival of summer, action heats up at Maryland's two harness tracks, Rosecroft Raceway (near Washington, D.C.) and Delmarva Downs (near Ocean City).

At Rosecroft, the primary national caliber stake during June is the \$175,000 John W. Miller Memorial Pace for 3-year-old fillies, a race honoring the son of the founder and the second CEO of Rosecroft. Eliminations are June 5, and finals June 12. Traditionally an important early season test for the sophomore set, the Miller this year has as its top eligible the sensational filly Immortality, a \$1 million-earner at 2 and undefeated in stakes competition against her division last season.

In July, top-flight stakes action will be featured on four consecutive weekends. The \$65,000 First Lady Pace, eliminations (July 3) and finals (July 10), for 2-year-old fillies traditionally features some good juvenile prospects.

And fine 3-year-old colts from all around will come to the southern Maryland track on July 17 for the \$200,000 Colonial Trot, a race that has drawn many champions of the sport, including Nevele Pride, Super Bowl and Mack Lobell, to the winner's circle. This year Giant Chill, a 2-year-old divisional champion of 1992, heads the list of hopefuls for the Colonial, which is slotted just two weeks prior to the Hambletonian, the "Kentucky Derby of harness racing."

Finally, on July 24, the Colonial colts' distaff counterparts will be set to contest the \$100,000 Colonial Lady. Lady Starlet, winner of last season's richest race in her division, the \$376,000 Merrie Annabelle Final, tops the list of eligibles for the Colonial Lady.

In addition to these open stakes, the best of the Maryland-sired and Maryland-foaled trotters and pacers will be

competing against each other at both Rosecroft and Delmarva. More than \$2 million is expected to be distributed among the Maryland program's most accomplished Standardbreds in 1993.

Rosecroft and Delmarva will also be featuring a number of weekly series during the early summer months. These series often develop a number of stars, and area fans get an "up close and personal" look at the contestants from week to week, building loyalties and rooting interests, both emotional and financial.

Summer is usually the peak season for speed in harness horses: clockings seem to go down as the temperature and humidity go up. Before mid-May, Rosecroft had already seen three of its ten fastest-ever miles recorded, by Staying Together (1:51³/₅), Riyadh (1:51⁴/₅) and Vine Street (1:52²/₅)—and the weather hadn't really heated up yet!

Expanded wagering opportunities are also at full boil. Intertrack wagering at Laurel and Pimlico, and expansion of OTB, promise to be a plus for the local horsemen as well as Colt Enterprises, owner/operator of Rosecroft and Delmarva.

Rosecroft will be operating on a Wednesday through Sunday schedule for live racing in June and July; Delmarva will race on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in June, adding Thursdays in July.

Fans can see any Maryland harness race at either track, either intertrack site, or any off-track facility. Out-of-state simulcasts from Meadowlands and Freehold Raceway are also being shown.

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Maryland's leading active pacing sires in 1993

Statistics compiled by USTA for stallions currently standing at stud in Maryland. Statistics rank horses by 1993 earnings through May 4. Leading earners list money earned only in 1993.

Lifetime earnings are stallion's total progeny earnings.

Sire	1993 Earnings	Strs.	Avg./ starter	Leading earner	Lifetime earnings
Landslide	\$888,501	183	\$4,855	Justascape (\$54,110)	\$21,335,323
Forrest Skipper...	609,182	160	3,807	Forrest S (\$55,238)	4,783,956
Radiant Ruler	382,117	76	5,028	Mafi (\$40,192)	4,628,741
Tyler's Mark	363,840	115	3,164	Strike the Anvil (\$18,149)	3,359,453
Artie's Dream	346,558	76	4,560	Pacific Dream (\$33,690)	8,544,471
Distant Thunder ..	336,279	122	2,756	Rocking Randy (\$24,367)	9,396,894
Pershing Square...	189,699	47	4,036	Stakes Are High (\$31,250)	670,102
G E's Romanero ..	131,962	52	2,538	G E's Karla (\$27,120)	2,183,755
Super Bradshaw...	131,891	41	3,217	Super Pickle (\$25,535)	2,166,107
Captain Al.	57,115	22	2,596	B Happy Banker (\$12,217)	2,250,026

Maryland's leading 2 and 3-year-old pacing sires in 1993

Sire	1993 Earnings	Strs.	Avg./ starter	Leading earner
Landslide	\$149,307	33	\$4,524	Ironstone Victor (\$30,303)
Tyler's Mark	117,144	49	2,391	Nickleplate Road (\$12,106)
Radiant Ruler	70,486	20	3,524	Count Kyson (\$17,437)
Forrest Skipper	68,640	35	1,961	Tony Ti Amo (\$8,615)
Pershing Square	58,979	22	2,681	Cindy Square (\$22,600)
Artie's Dream	44,320	12	3,693	Legal Power (\$23,430)
G E's Romanero	24,790	24	1,033	Lace and Scandal (\$4,428)
Distant Thunder	18,100	17	1,065	Thunderbolt Speed (\$9,200)
Super Bradshaw	7,350	4	1,838	Echo Ranger (\$3,997)
Duncan's Wright ...	3,645	3	1,215	Happy Apple (\$2,625)

Maryland's leading active trotting sires in 1993

Statistics compiled by USTA for stallions currently standing at stud in Maryland. Statistics rank horses by 1993 earnings through May 4. Leading earners list money earned only in 1993.

Lifetime earnings are stallion's total progeny earnings.

Sire	1993 Earnings	Strs.	Avg./ starter	Leading earner	Lifetime earnings
T V Yankee	\$116,205	48	\$2,421	Precious Punkin (\$22,620)	\$2,085,544
Bonebreaker	67,448	26	2,594	Major Breaker (\$15,500)	1,473,850
Photo Maker	46,560	19	2,451	Willow Run Gracie (\$25,390)	393,416
Happy Man	26,454	5	5,291	Rainy Week (\$15,155)	130,641
Brilliant Yankee ..	19,213	9	2,135	Brilliant Fifi (\$6,637)	1,112,642
Yankee Kid	10,760	2	5,380	Delinquent Kid (\$10,055)	69,457
Aggressive Way ..	4,002	3	1,334	Tenacious Way (\$2,640)	14,183
Double Hill	1,305	1	1,305	Casey's Double (\$1,305)	1,305
Meadow Crown ..	1,274	3	425	Meadow Fresh (\$774)	7,658
Rangeling	281	2	141	Fireling (\$201)	1,431

Maryland's leading 2 and 3-year-old trotting sires in 1993

Sire	1993 Earnings	Strs.	Avg./ starter	Leading earner
T V Yankee	\$21,999	17	\$1,294	Jug of Punch (\$11,002)
Happy Man	9,790	3	3,263	Happy Sunbird (\$8,480)
Bonebreaker	6,591	4	1,648	KG's Warrior (\$6,591)
Aggressive Way	2,640	1	2,640	Tenacious Way (\$2,640)
Photo Maker	1,596	11	145	What a Photo (\$972)
Double Hill	1,305	1	1,305	Casey's Double (\$1,305)
Yankee Kid	705	1	705	Gary's Kid (\$705)
Meadow Crown	500	2	250	Lee's Velvet Crown (\$500)
Rangeling	281	2	141	Fireling (\$201)



ED KEYS

Picture perfect '92 raises high hopes for S J's Photo

By Jerry Connors

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In 1973, Starlark Hanover, a two-year-old Hickory Smoke filly out of a Star's Pride mare, a \$7,000 yearling purchase, rocked the racing world by winning 21 of 22 starts, setting a world record, and beating colts after starting from the 13-hole (!) at Yonkers in her final race of the season. She was named divisional champion.

It's 20 years later now, and Starlark's trainer/driver Dave Wade has similar sugarplum visions of Grand Circuit success with his unbeaten Photo Maker colt *S J's Photo*. A homebred who went undefeated in 13 starts last season, all in Maryland, *S J's Photo* had many respected observers feeling that he was the equal of any freshman trotting colt who campaigned in the "big time" in 1992.

S J's Photo will be broadening his horizons to include many of this season's top colt stakes. Many people are anxious to see just what develops with *S J's Photo*. None more so than David Wade.

David Wade may not be a household name, but he's had his share of top horses over the years. The list includes the hard-hitting Bambino's Rocky, an East Coast Invitational fixture for years, and a host of good horses in various Middle Atlantic Sires Stakes programs, in addition to Starlark Hanover.

So he knows what could be in store for him in 1993: greatness, disappointment, or some level in between. Being human, he's hoping for the best; being a realist, he knows all of the floors on which the elevator of success can stop. It's not likely that the colt's handling will be found lacking in this year's stakes cauldron, because his handler has already had his baptism under fire.

Wade is the son of Carolus and Dorothy Wade. His late father Carolus was a lawyer, as was his father before him; Carolus was also a horse owner, again as his father before him. "I've been interested in horses since I was seven years old," Wade recalled recently. "I missed a lot of school over the years, messing with the horses."

Dave's mother Dorothy also owned horses, and, in fact, made an even bigger contribution to the Standardbred sport by serving for many years on the Board of Directors of the Cloverleaf SOA, on which she now sits as Director Emeritus. Dave continues the family tradition by serving on the current Cloverleaf board.

Wade earned his early stripes in the sport in the usual way, working with the family horses, and then racing overnight horses along with local stakes colts and fillies. An early break into the national scene came when he served as trainer/driver for Courtney Foos, a wealthy coal broker who campaigned a large and hard-hitting stable.

It was for the Foos family that Wade trained Starlark Hanover. The brilliance of her two-year-old campaign still shines across the years, and the experience she gave a 28-year-old horseman, just a couple of years removed from his "P" license, will likely be used again as the now 48-year-old takes on Grand Circuit trotters once more this year.

S J's Photo began his career at Rosecroft on May 23, winning a baby race by a neck in 2:06.2.

"It was in his second start, another baby race, that *S J's Photo* first showed me something," says the white, red, and blue-clad horseman. "We got to the three-quarter pole in 1:33.1, and then he just trotted home in 29.2 to win by himself by five lengths in 2:02.3." The date was June 6, a time when many baby square gaiters are lucky if their legs move in the proper direction at the proper time. More heroics were soon to follow.

"I also remember an early race against Big Kurt, a horse of Jimmy Takter's. We hadn't beaten him by

much the previous race, and he was right behind me most of this race, but my colt just went out and trotted home in 28.3 and won by open lengths. I've had some good trotters in my day—Starlark Hanover, Bambino's Rocky—but never one who could trot home with that kind of speed." That was on July 5, in only his fourth lifetime start.

S J's Photo ran his win string to six, all at Rosecroft, before paying his \$2.50 on August 9 to cross the Bay Bridge over to Maryland's other Standardbred track, Delmarva Downs, to contest stakes action over the half-mile track. He drew post eight, and literally wasn't in the picture until before the half, when he moved from seventh at the first quarter to first-and-parked position with four furlongs left.

The problem would have been that parked positioning, if driver Wayne Truitt had had his way. Truitt, a frontstepping specialist, had the very nice colt Royal Aaron on the lead, and wouldn't surrender the lead to his parked rival. The two youngsters dueled through a 30-second third quarter and around the final turn, but in the stretch it would be the parked-out horse who would forge to the lead, leaving a game but beaten Royal Aaron 2½ lengths behind. The time of 2:01.3 (last half 59.4) lowered the divisional track record by over a full second.

By this point, unless the national stakes colts were in town, the race most eagerly anticipated in Maryland each week was S J's Photo's race, with plenty of talk on both Maryland backstretches about the little colt with the big motor.

S J would tie his own Delmarva track mark two weeks later, again parked every call, then face a sloppy track in his Sires Stakes final there. He would also have a different pilot that night, for the only time, as Wade elected to stay at Rosecroft to drive the solid sophomore Return Yankee in a stake, and turned the driving of the freshman over to Bill Long, who has won six straight driving titles at Delmarva and who also ranks high in the Rosecroft standings when racing on the western shore.

"All I did that night was steady him along," Long recounted. Long "steadied him along" all the way to a 2:01.2 track record despite the off going—the colt's third straight record performance over a track that had never seen a freshman trot faster than 2:02.4 in its 44-year history heretofore. His competition was distanced.

After his assault on the Delmarva record books, S J's Photo then came back to Rosecroft for more Maryland competition, and on the way down to the track for the colt's next race on September 20, Dave Wade was thinking.

"I knew the track record at Rosecroft was 1:59.1," Wade recounted. It had been set by the very fast Dontellmenomore, a North American star at two and three who is now racing in Europe. "I thought that if I could

get to the half in 1:00.2 or 1:00.3 that night, I could come home in 58 and change and get the record.

"Well, I got to the half with him in 1:01.2, and I remember thinking, 'You blew it!' But then I decided to shake him up down the backstretch and see what would happen."

What happened was a 28.2 third quarter! "I about died when I saw 1:29.4 up there," Wade said with a smile in looking back. "I thought, 'We've got the record now—it's just a matter of how much.' " And indeed, a 28.4 last quarter from the super colt—completing a 57.1 back half—left both the field 30½ lengths behind and Dontellmenomore's EuroTrack mark as a thing of the past.

Even now, six months after the race, it's hard for the trainer to keep the pride and the awe that the colt generates out of his voice as he remembers that evening. "Has any two-year-old colt ever trotted a back half in 57.1 on a five-eighths mile track? Even in that 1:56.2 record mile at Pompano (by King Conch in the Breeders Crown), they went the first half in 57.4, and the back half in 58.3."

S J's next race featured a 57.4 second half over a sloppy track, as Wade raced his colt off the pace, and he had to trot his final panel in 28.3 in the off going to get by a stubborn Royal Aaron by a length.

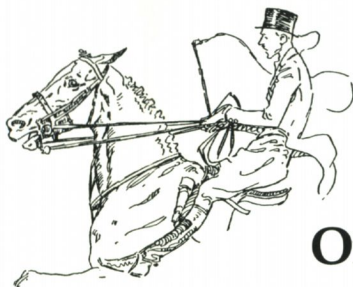
"That night we came home in 57.4 in the slop; that was something," recalled Wayne Truitt, Royal Aaron's regular driver. Royal Aaron was second five times behind S J's Photo in 1992, so Truitt has been in a position to make a credible assessment of the colt's talents.

"All great horses try very hard, and that's the way it is with S J's Photo—you don't have to use the whip on him," Truitt stated. "He reminds you of an older horse—you'd think he was a four or five-year-old, instead of a two-year-old, the way he races."

S J's Photo tied his own Rosecroft track record of 1:58.3 on October 18, winning by a dozen lengths despite starting from the outside post nine. That ran his winning streak to twelve.

"Don't think I wasn't thinking about number 13, especially after Starlark (whose only loss came in her 13th start)," chuckled Wade, reflecting on coming to Rosecroft on October 30. A victory in this race, his last scheduled start of the year, would enable the prize colt to retain undefeated status, and a win would also put him over \$100,000 in earnings without ever leaving his native state. Plus, Wade's personal "13 bugaboo" would finally be exorcized after 19 years.

Royal Aaron was in the race, which usually made things interesting for S J's Photo, and indeed his season-long challenger was there scrapping in the lane again. But S J plowed through the slop, trotting a back half in 59 and a last quarter in 29.2 to win by a length, and thus he headed for his winter vacation with the mantle of invincibility still around him. Even Starlark had bobbled once—but there was no blemish on the record of S J's Photo. □



Organization profiles

International Miniature Donkey Registry

The International Miniature Donkey Registry, located in Westminster (Carroll County), was founded in 1992 and is the official registry for miniature donkeys, measuring 38" or less at the withers. It is the only equine registry that has a grading system, with donkeys being rated based on conformation. Photos and/or videos of the subject are compared to a structurally perfect donkey. The animal is then graded on a point system and assigned a rating of one, two or three stars, with three stars being the highest. Ratings generally correspond to a donkey's sale value.

The official publication of the International Miniature Donkey Registry is *Miniature Donkey Talk Magazine*, in existence since 1987. Registry and magazine information can be obtained by writing to 1338 Hughes Shop Road, Westminster, Md. 21158. Call (410) 875-0118 or fax (410) 857-9145.

Chesapeake Trail Riding Club

Established over 30 years ago, CTRC is Harford County's oldest remaining riding club. Primarily a social organization, CTRC works to promote fellowship through equestrian activities. Featured are monthly trail rides, operation of a funnel cake stand at the Harford County Farm Fair, parades, a crab feast, a Christmas dance, campouts and field trips.

CTRC is a family-oriented club which strives to provide its members with a wide variety of activities. Trail rides are monitored by experienced

trail masters to provide enjoyment and safety for participants with all levels of experience.

As an established organization within the horse community, CTRC sponsors an annual ride-a-thon to benefit the Harford County Humane Society's equine rescue division and has made significant contributions to other equine-related efforts such as the horse rescue project following Hurricane Andrew. In an effort to give something back to the local area, CTRC sponsors periodic trail maintenance sessions at local parks.

In addition, CTRC sponsors an ECTRA-sanctioned 25 and 50-mile competitive trail ride annually at Fair Hill, which draws competitors from many Eastern states.

Membership currently reaches into areas of Harford, Cecil, Anne Arundel and Baltimore Counties as well as Pennsylvania and Delaware.

For further information, contact Bob Cysyk, president, at (410) 836-1058.

Maryland Council of Equestrian Therapies

The Maryland Council of Equestrian Therapies, Inc. (MCET) is a statewide organization representing the many and varied interests of approximately 20 member programs. These programs incorporate the full spectrum of therapeutic organizations, from strictly medical to remedial, psycho-educational to sport and show, as well as a broad range of disciplines, including physical therapy, English and Western riding and carriage driving.

MCET promotes the therapeutic industry and attempts to get the general

public involved, making people aware of the many benefits of riding and driving for individuals with disabilities of almost every kind. In addition, MCET helps its member programs maintain the highest standards of safety and therapeutic excellence. Finally, MCET has established itself as an educational organization, presenting workshops and lectures for its members and others in the field.

This year, MCET is proud to announce the opening of the Sybil Dukehart Resource Center, which will serve as a clearing house for articles, books and video tapes on every aspect of equestrian therapies. While the center will begin on a statewide basis, it will eventually provide information for individuals and programs throughout the nation and the world. Call (301) 470-3132 for more information.

Maryland Polo Club

The Maryland Polo Club launched its seventh season on May 30. Founded in 1987, this 40-member club first began play in the infield of the Timonium Fairgrounds. In 1990, ground-breaking ceremonies were held at its new polo complex on land leased from the Ladew Topiary Gardens. Limited play began the following year and, beginning with the 1992 season, both fields have supported extensive play. The two world class fields, each the size of ten football fields, are considered among the finest in the country.

Matches are held every Sunday at 3 p.m. (weather permitting) and last about two hours. Dress is casual, tailgating and picnicking are encouraged and admission charges are minimal. The complex is located on Route 152 just one-quarter mile south of Jarrettsville Pike in Monkton.

A perfect Sunday outing might include a tour of the famous Ladew Topiary Gardens (separate admission fee), lunch in the cafe and then a drive down to the polo fields for an afternoon of polo.

For more information, call club manager Philip Lake at (410) 557-6448.





Maryland Horse Council

Representing the Common Interests of All Horse Organizations in Maryland

American Horse Council meeting in Lexington, June 20 to 23

Governor Brereton C. Jones of Kentucky, owner of Airdrie Stud and a world-renowned horseman, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address at the American Horse Council's 1993 Convention, to be conducted at the Hyatt Regency Lexington in Lexington, Ky. from June 20-23. The conference, which for 20 years has brought together a diverse group of individuals and organizations throughout the horse industry, will be held in Lexington for the first time.

In addition to Governor Jones's presentation, leaders from the American Horse Shows Association, the Arabian Jockey Club, the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association and the United States Trotting Association will present marketing and promotional plans for their respective sport or breed.

There will be an equestrian/trails workshop featuring a panel on trail opportunities on federal lands and presentations on liability protection and insurance for horse owners and breeders. Other seminars of interest to owners and breeders include financing horse operations, tailoring horse operations to meet a changing industry, horse law, topics on bankruptcy and contracts of purchase and sale, and preparing for disasters.

The racing conference will feature a presentation on the future of racing in New York by Gerard J. McKeon, the president of the New York Racing Association. Other pertinent racing topics include the racing industry's political victory over casinos in Illinois; Indian gaming—negotiation compacts and racing's role; and safety issues at racing facilities.

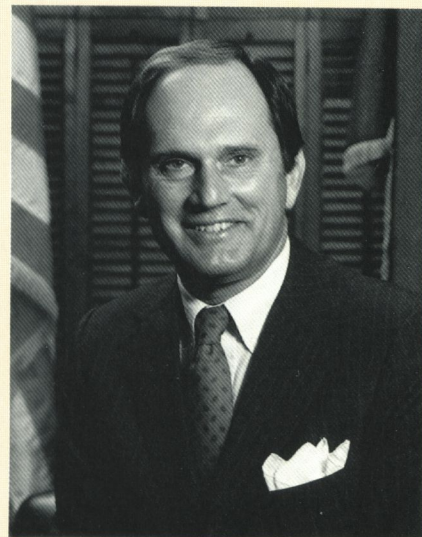
An association management workshop will also be featured at the convention. Geared toward association executives and volunteers, the workshop will include presentations on associa-

tion publications, the benefits of shared association services and the benefits of non-horse non-profits to the horse industry.

The annual AHC Tax Workshop will round out the educational seminars on Wednesday, June 23. Leading tax accountants and attorneys will present workshop attendees with practical advice and information on a variety of subjects ranging from depreciation of farm and non-farm assets to tax issues for farm managers.

The American Horse Council has also planned several special events including an opening reception sponsored by the American Live Stock Insurance Company and held at the convention's host hotel, the Hyatt Regency

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Brereton C. Jones

Legislative Day at Maryland Horse Center

On Saturday, June 5, the Maryland Horse Council will host its first annual MARYLAND LEGISLATIVE DAY at Maryland Horse Center in Gaithersburg, Md. The day is planned to give state officials an introduction to the magnitude and diversity of Maryland's horse industry, which ranks third in the nation and above Kentucky's.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., spectators will be entertained by a wide variety of mounted demonstrations by various Maryland organizations, including the Maryland Park Police, jousting (our state sport), dressage, show jumping, fox hunters, polo, barrel racing, and a parade of breeds. Unmounted demonstrations will include blacksmithing, horse examination by board certified veterinarians, a petting barn, tours, and displays of various equine activities from throughout the state.

Pony rides and wagon rides will be part of the celebration. Food will be available on the grounds. The general public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

The Maryland Horse Council is a non-profit association established in 1984 by Maryland equestrians for the purpose of promotion of the Maryland horse and protection of the best interests of horsemen throughout the state.

Horses are a major industry in Maryland, impacting the state's economy in excess of a billion dollars annually. Maryland Legislative Day was conceived as a means of thanking the Maryland legislature and other officials for their support in the past and encouraging their support in the future.

For further information, contact the Maryland Horse Center at (301) 948-8585.

Maryland Horse Council: New directions



The Maryland Horse Council (MHC) is an organization of organizations, whether they be clubs, associations, businesses, or loosely formed collections of horse lovers. Our mission is to secure for horses and horsepeople a position in the future of this state. In light of the many problems facing horse owners in this urban society, our goals cannot be accomplished without developing a clear strategy.

Strategies are derived from breaking down the overall mission statement into definitive areas of responsibility. After assuming office in 1992, I saw these areas as:

Promotion: MHC needs to make horses more visible in order to promote them to the non-equestrian public.

Education: MHC needs to educate the public about horses and Maryland's horse industry. Additionally, MHC needs to provide educational services to its member organizations, associations, groups and individuals.

Protection: MHC needs to protect horses and horsemen against laws, acts, and regulations which would tend to work against the continued well-being of horses and horse owners in this state.

After defining our areas of responsibility, the next step was to form committees comprised of members with similar special interests to respond to the concerns of horsemen throughout the state.

The work of the committees was productive and resulted in an active year, which included participation and involvement in many equestrian affairs and strong lobbying efforts in Annapolis in behalf of jousting and equine civil liability.

Unfortunately, the regular meetings of both the board and committees not only drained the energies of those involved, but also proved cumbersome and inefficient. It became apparent that if Maryland Horse Council was to be efficient, it needed to permit members to focus on committee work and to meet as a body less often.

For the sake of continuity and timely decisions, it was clear that some entity of Maryland Horse Council needed to meet on a regular basis. The obvious group to work in that capacity was the Executive Committee, which was activated in accordance with MHC bylaws. It was determined that the elected directors on this committee would serve from October to October to ensure a smooth transition after the election of officers in January.

Maryland Horse Council's Board of Directors demonstrated a vote of confidence in 1992's slate of officers and re-elected each one of them at the January annual meeting.

Because of MHC's increased responsibility in matters of state, I felt some restructuring of the committees was required. The greatest change was to dissolve the Activities Committee, and to provide chairs for the clear and distinct activities MHC had committed to continuing. The activity committees for 1993 are as follows:

Maryland Horse Month—Crystal Brumme, chair;

The 4-H Horsemen's Party—Shirley Geis, chair;

The State Fair—Beverly Raymond and Patti Anderson, co-chairs; and

Maryland Legislative Day—Elizabeth Madlener and Mary Lou Bartram, co-chairs.

The status of the Revenue and Membership Committee, Beverly Raymond, chair, remained the same with the primary responsibility of that com-

mittee to track our financial responsibilities and growth.

The Education Committee, co-chaired by Rich Wilcke and Holly van der Wal, has defined its immediate objective, which is to provide seminars and literature information useful to member organizations, associations, and groups. Additionally, the committee plans to develop brochures useful to horse and stable owners.

The Trails and Greenways Committee, co-chaired by Sol Goldstein and Sandra McCann, as well as the Legislative Committee, co-chaired by Mary Lou Bartram and me, will function primarily as facilitators for dialogue between local, county, and state governments and special-interest equestrian groups and businesses. Both committees will also act as resources for Maryland horsemen.

The Executive Committee, Dr. Malcolm Commer Jr., chair, has met monthly during 1993, and has responded to matters of immediate concern, assisted in the coordination of the committee activities, and made decisions regarding the refinement of the structuring of Maryland Horse Council. The purpose of the Executive Committee is to provide leadership to the Board of Directors and the membership as a whole and to insure the efficiency needed to see that financial obligations and promotional opportunities are met in a timely fashion.

The quarterly meetings of the Board of Directors are open to any interested party. The purpose of these meetings is to hear summary reports from the committees, to determine the long-range course of action for the Council, and to make long ranging decisions for MHC.

To become active in Maryland Horse Council, all one needs to do is get involved on a committee. Each of these committees could use more contributors and general membership support. The mission of Maryland Horse Council is the betterment of the horse industry. Whether or not we are successful depends on each and every one of us.

/Elizabeth Madlener



Commentary: Negligence case

On Monday, March 29, 1993, a jury in the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County found a Maryland pony ride operator not guilty of negligence for injuries sustained by a 2-year-old child when he fell from a pony during a pony ride on September 26, 1987. The Honorable Robert H. Haller Jr. presided in the case.

The incident took place at a "Family Fun Day," sponsored by the Baltimore Aircoil Company, which was the mother's employer at the time. After enjoying crabs and beer, the child's father and grandfather took him over to the pony ride and placed the little boy on one of the ponies. Just as the teenage handler turned to lead the pony around the circle, the two men turned away in conversation and left the boy without any support. The child soon fell off the pony and broke his elbow.

The parents of the child sued the owner of the pony ride operation within two weeks, contending that the pony handler should have held on to the child while he led the pony. The defense maintained that it was (at that time) within the standards of the industry for the pony handler to assume the responsibility of the pony and for the parents or guardians to assume the responsibility of the child.

After three days of testimony and with no visible evidence of permanent

damage to the child's arm, the jury took less than five minutes to deliberate and find the pony ride operator not guilty.

This case, although not a landmark case in the history of litigation, sets solid precedent favorable to Maryland horsemen. Another case (James Vernon Pahanish, et ux. v. Western Trail, Inc., et al) in 1987 also found in favor of the defendant (Western Trails, Inc., et al) both in the lower court and in the Maryland Court of Special Appeals. In Maryland, which is a contributory negligence state, evidence for negligence must be found overwhelmingly against the defendant for that defendant to be found guilty. As Judge Haller explained to the jury, 51 percent is not enough, if there is evidence of negligence on the plaintiff's side.

In other states, where comparative negligence is the standard, this is not true; juries need only find that the defendant was *more* guilty (than the plaintiff) in order to declare the defendant guilty.

This is an extremely important difference for Maryland horsemen, and one which we should consider carefully. It does not appear that our present legal philosophy serves us better than would tort reform which would require that we create an infallible statute to cover any and every possibility of coverage for any and every person involved in any and every horse-related activity.

Since Maryland law presently protects responsible horse people, the Maryland Horse Council believes our lobbying efforts should be directed toward the insurance companies in order to convince them of the relatively small risk they incur when insuring responsible horsemen in the state of Maryland.

What Marylanders haven't realized is that this state is ahead of other states. Our laws have already been tested in the higher courts and have found in favor of "owners who have exercised reasonable care in controlling the animal or preventing the harm caused by it." (MHC Newsletter, 1987)

In the case of James Vernon Pahanish, et ux. v. Western Trails, Inc., et al, Maryland's Court of Special Appeals cited Maryland's Court of Appeals when it offered the opinion, "... horses are not especially intelligent. ... they are easily startled, frightened. ...

Brief items

■ The American Horse Protection Association, Inc. (AHPA) recently conducted a training seminar for the education of humane workers in equine cruelty investigations, rescue and horse care. This was the sixth annual seminar offered by AHPA and was held May 20 and 21 at the University of Maryland, College Park.

The AHPA is a national, non-profit organization dedicated solely to the welfare of horses both wild and domestic. The Maryland Horse Council and *The Maryland Horse* magazine, co-sponsors of this educational event, support the AHPA's belief that education is one of the primary tools in combating neglect and abuse.

■ Dr. Doug Carmel, extension veterinarian for the Maryland Cooperative Extension Service and a director of MHC, has issued a reminder that sleeping sickness is a potential problem for both horses and humans.

Viral encephalitis (sleeping sickness) often occurs during the late summer or early fall in Maryland until frosts and freezing weather kill mosquitos. Although horses and people are victims of the disease, they are not involved in its spread.

There are three types of viral encephalitis that can occur in equids. They are Eastern, Western and Venezuelan. Eastern viral encephalitis predominates in the eastern United States, with mortality reaching 85 to 95 percent in horses and 30 percent in humans.

Horses and other equids should be vaccinated in the late spring and possibly boosted in August. Dr. Carmel recommends consulting with your private veterinarian. For further information, contact the Maryland Department of Agriculture, Animal Health Section.

their principal means of defense is to kick. . . (these) have for centuries been among the simple facts of life."

This is exactly what the new equine liability laws in other states have been trying to convince people of in their verbiage. It appears that Maryland courts have known this all along.

/Elizabeth Madlener

MARYLAND HORSE COUNCIL

The Maryland Horse Council, Inc., is a non-profit association established in 1984 to unite and represent the common interests of all horse-related organizations in Maryland, as well as to serve as industry spokesman. Membership is open to associations, youth clubs, businesses, farms and individuals.

Executive committee

Elizabeth Madlener, *president*; Dr. Edwin Goodwin, *vice-president*; Patti Anderson, *secretary*; Beverly Raymond, *treasurer*; Dr. Malcolm Commer, *chairman*; Richard Wilcke, Mary Lou Bartram, Holly Van de Wal, Deborah Rollins-Frank.

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MHC Trails Committee report

The MHC's Trails and Greenways Committee, co-chaired by Sol Goldstein and Sandra McCann, has moved ahead both in bringing key individuals together and in formulating statewide policies and action plans. The second committee meeting April 17 drew 14 persons representing 12 different Maryland counties.

Those in attendance showed keen interest in the lengthy discussions on greenway policies and on the challenges facing trail riding enthusiasts around the state. In Montgomery County, for example, some developers have repeatedly blocked access by horseback to existing trails, requiring riders to use public roads to reach trails, when such risks shouldn't be necessary.

A builder in Harford County, one who is using an equestrian theme in his advertising, has left no provision for riders to get to the several trails surrounding his proposed development. The committee has officially written to certain builders, as well as to county and state officials, asking them to remain aware of the need for access and of the existence of easements.

Committee members are busy and excited. Their long-term goal is to create a statewide network of horse owners and trail riding enthusiasts in every county, while their short-term goal is to provide information for people with trail-related needs and problems.

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Lexington, a dinner at the Kentucky Horse Park, and an awards luncheon. Farm tours and research tours will also be offered on Saturday, June 19.

To receive convention registration materials for the 1993 American Horse Council Convention, please write to the American Horse Council at 1700 K Street, N.W., #300, Washington, D.C. 20006-3805 or call at (202) 296-4031.

Members in town for the state horse councils meeting are invited to attend the Kentucky Horse Council barbecue on Saturday, June 19 at 7 p.m. Enjoy a casual opportunity to interact with members of other state horse councils at the Kentucky Horse Park. Tickets are \$10 per person prior to June 7, and \$15 at the door. Send to KHC Barbecue, P.O. Box 85, Eastwood, Ky. 40018.

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Annual membership in the Maryland Horse Council is open to any organization, farm, business or individual interested in helping and promoting Maryland's diverse horse industry. There are four categories of membership — association, youth club, business and individual. Membership is on a calendar basis so join for 1993!

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Looking back

50 Years Ago. . .

■ Maryland's fall race dates were finally announced—the Maryland Jockey Club would conduct the longest and richest continuous race meet in Pimlico's modern history. The 30-day meet, offering \$20,000 per day, would be the collaboration of all the major racing associations of the state, with profits and losses split four ways.

■ Casualties of war—the Maryland State Fair at Timonium and the MHBA Yearling Show.

■ Editor's Saddle-Bag: "May 8. Preakness Day . . . It was a great gathering, there to watch a colt race whose measure is hard to make. Just how great a horse Count Fleet is, only time will tell. At present there does not seem to be a horse in the country to warm him up. . ."

■ Maryland-bred Vincentive graced the June cover of *The Maryland Horse*. W.L. Brann's son of *Challenger II had recently won the 55th running of the Dwyer at Aqueduct. On the preceding month's cover was King Ranch's Too Timely, who had captured the Coaching Club American Oaks. The filly was by Sagamore Farm's leading sire Discovery.

30 Years Ago. . .

■ It was announced that Alfred Vanderbilt's Native Dancer would stand for \$10,000 live foal in 1964, an increase of \$2,500 over the '63 fee. The pride of Sagamore Farm sired the current 2-year-old sensation, Raise a Native, undefeated winner of the Juvenile Stakes.

Sagamore Farm manager Harold H. Ferguson noted that Native Dancer had been bred to 39 mares in 1963. The robust, 13-year-old gray appeared on the cover of July's issue of *The Maryland Horse*.

■ Maryland-breds Raritan Valley and Busy Jill distinguished themselves in top company with recent victories.

Raritan Valley, a 3-year-old colt owned and bred by Anderson Fowler, captured two stakes—the Maryland Derby at Laurel and the Longfellow Handicap at Monmouth. The roan was by Fowler's own stallion Assemblyman, who stood at Worthington Farms.

Two-year-old filly Busy Jill defeated a field that included Petite Rouge and Beautiful Day in Monmouth's Colleen Stakes. Bred by Harry Love, the daughter of Country Life Farm stallion Occupy was sold at Saratoga as a yearling.

■ "The Preakness In Pictures" conveyed the excitement of Candy Spots's victory in the middle jewel of the Triple Crown.

10 Years Ago. . .

■ Maryland-breds and Maryland sires scaled the heights through the Triple Crown.

Deputed Testamony thrilled the local community and stunned the racing world with his Preakness Stakes victory. Francis P. Sears and Bonita Farm's Maryland-bred colt, by the Bonita Farm stallion Traffic Cop, drove to a two and three-quarter length victory in the slop.

The history behind the Preakness winner—from the purchase of Bonita Farm to the breeding of a classic winner—was covered in detail.

The Maryland Horse's cover captured the victorious connections—trainer Billy Boniface with wife Joan, owners of Bonita Farm, and jockey Donnie Miller Jr.—leaving the winner's circle with the replica of the Woodlawn vase.

Three weeks later Caveat came out on top in the Belmont Stakes. The bay son of Cannonade was bred by and foaled at Jim Ryan's Ryehill Farm in

Mt. Airy, Md. Owned by Ryan in partnership with August Belmont and Robert Kirkham, the Woody Stephens-trained Caveat overcame tight quarters, bouncing off the rail twice turning for home, to draw off by three and a half lengths over Slew o' Gold.

Caveat and jockey Laffit Pincay—wearing the famous scarlet and maroon silks of the Belmont family—appeared on the July cover.

Reported *The Maryland Horse*, "Never before have two different Maryland-breds won Triple Crown races in the same year, and not since 1877 had a Maryland-bred triumphed in the Belmont."

■ The classic march continued in Ireland with Shareef Dancer, by Northern Dancer. Bred by E.P. Taylor and foaled at Windfields, Shareef Dancer defeated European derby winners Caerleon and Teenoso in the Irish Sweeps Derby-G1. The 15.1½-hand colt was a \$3.3-million Keeneland yearling, bought by Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid al Maktoum (who later presented the colt to his brother, Maktoum al Maktoum, in whose colors the colt competed).

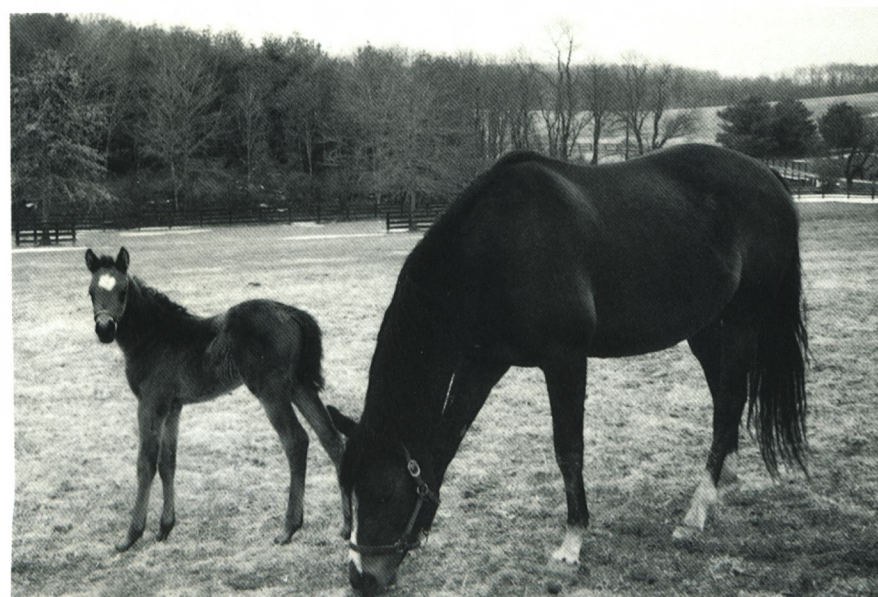
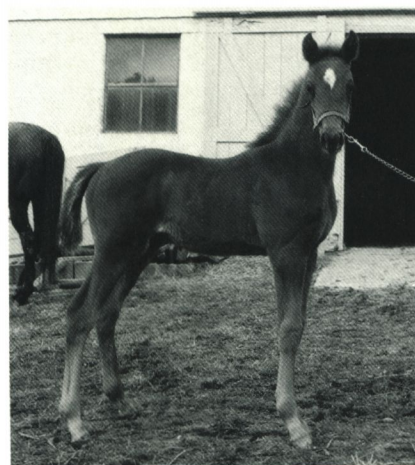
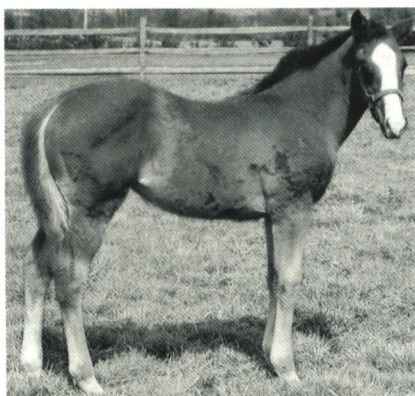
■ A victory by Northern Dancer's son Dixieland Band in the \$200,000 Pennsylvania Derby went virtually unnoticed with the rush of the classics. It was the first stakes win of the year for Maryland's champion 2-year-old colt of 1982, bred and owned by Mrs. Bayard Sharp and trained by Charlie Peoples.

■ Trainer Johnny Bosley, a well-known competitor at local hunt meets, was in charge of an undefeated filly on the flat, Dancing Dot.

Mrs. Elisabeth Todd's 3-year-old filly was trained off her owner's Green Bank Farm, in Monkton, to win three races by a combined 22 lengths. They included the Queenstown Stakes at Bowie, which was the first stakes victory for her trainer.



Maryland Thoroughbred foal report



AFFIRMED'S DANCER, by Affirmed, b.f., January 31, by Val de l'Orne (Fr). Dumbarton Farm. Mare to Silver Hawk.

AFFLATUS, by Horatius, b.c., April 2, by John Alden. Waverly On Chester. Mare to Oh Say.

ALSO GLORIOUS, by Iron Ruler, b.f., February 21, by John Alden. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to Oh Say.

AP'S PIV, by Quadratic, b.c., March 6, by Caveat. Ryver Meadow Farm. Mare to Caveat.

ARCTIC ILLUSION, by Honest Pleasure, b.c., March 7, by Horatius. Philip J. Torsney Jr. Mare to Horatius.

AT ONES PLEASURE, by Gonzales, dk.b./br.c., March 22, by Apalachee. Bonita Farm and V. DiVivo. Mare to Deputed Testamony.

AUXILIARY, by Deputy Minister, dk.b./br.c., April 3, by Mt. Livermore. Carlyle J. Lancaster. Mare to Smarten.

BABEE, by Jig Time, b.f., February 23, by Oh Say. Preston I. Moffett. Mare to Oh Say.

BANTULLAH, by Fleet Nasrullah, b.c., April 11, by North Pole. Thornmar. Mare to North Pole.

BELIEVING, by Believe It, ch.c., March 18, by Mr. Goldust. Bonita Farm. Mare to Explodent.

BEMISSING, by Damascus, b.c., March 30, by Alleged. Ryver Meadow Farm. Mare to Caveat.

BEST TRY (Ire), by Try My Best, b.f., April 4, by Abel Prospect. Allen E. Paulson. Mare to Allen's Prospect.

BISHOP'S FLING, by King's Bishop, ch.f., March 23, by Two Punch. Sture G. Olsson. Mare to Two Punch.

BLIND FAITH, by Conquistador Cielo, b.c., March 17, by Gilded Age. Charles and Constance Hadry. Mare to Gilded Age.

BORN A CLASSIC, by Vigors, gr.f., February 12, by Aloma's Ruler. Dr. Charles I. Warfield. Mare to North Pole.

BYE CAREER, by Great Career, b.f., April 17, by Life Interest. Steven Davidson. Mare to Life Interest.

CARR TOWN, by Roanoke Island, ch.c., February 19, by Electric Blue. Thomas W. Dizerega. Mare to Deputed Testamony.

CHRISSY'S ORBIT, by Christopher R., b.c., March 8, by Northern Wolf. Dr. Robert Rafajko. Mare to Horatius.

CLASSIC SWINGER, by *Vaguely Noble, ch.c., February 16, by Mr. Goldust. Bonita Farm. Mare to Mr. Goldust.

CLEAR HEAD, by Unconscious, ch.c., March 12, by Class Chief. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to Class Chief.

CON MARKIEWICZ, by Mac Diarmida, ch.c., March 2, by Horatius. Regina Torsney Durkin, M.D. Mare to Horatius.

CONCUPISCENCE, by Private Account, b.c., March 9, by Lord Avie. T. Rogers Harrison. Mare to Proud Truth.

COPING, by Commensurate, ch.c., March 8, by Class Chief. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to Class Chief.

COUNTESS WIMONA, by Dancing Count, dk.b./br.f., February 14, by John Alden. Molly Lewis. Mare to Carnivalay.

CRAFTY VOYAGE, by Admiral's Voyage, dk.b./br.f., April 6, by Horatius. Thornmar. Mare to Horatius.

CREAM SAUCE, by Sauce Boat, ch.f., February 5, by Dixieland Band. Dumbarton Farm. Mare to Irish Tower.

CRUSHEM, by Hard Crush, b.f., March 25, by Class Chief. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to Class Chief.

DAINTY GEISHA, by Sham, b.c., February 24, by Corridor Key. S.G. and E.K. Ricklefs.

DARRIEN, by Trepolino, b.c., April 7, by Allen's Prospect. Allen E. Paulson. Mare to Opening Verse.

New editions (top to bottom): A Proud Truth filly out of Stoke the Fire; colt by Horatius—Soaking Wet; and Maryland-bred champion Valay Maid (back in foal to Gulch) with her Miswaki filly at her side.

DAZZLING HALO, by Sunny's Halo, ch.c., February 21, by At the Threshold. Arden Acres, Ltd. Mare to Polish Numbers.

DELAMOUR, by L'Amour Rullah, b.c., March 26, by Oh Say. John McCarthy. Mare to Hay Halo.

DOCKING, by Blue Ensign, b.f., March 20, by Private Terms. Stuart S. Janney III. Mare to Private Terms.

FAT LADY SINGS, by *Le Fabuleux, b.c., March 26, by Aaron's Concorde. Arlene E. Kushner. Mare to Aaron's Concorde.

FINDER'S REWARD, by Buckfinder, gr.f., March 1, by Private Terms. Mrs. Rufus Williams. Mare to Halo.

FIORD, by Frontage, ch.f., January 31, by Allen's Prospect. Edward S. McBride. Mare to Allen's Prospect.

FIRST QUAD, by Quadratic, b.f., March 20, by Houston. Ryver Meadow Farm. Mare to Two Punch.

FOLLOW THE PACES, by Thirty Eight Paces, b.f., March 20, by Smarten. Morgan Wayson. Mare to Smarten.

FOREVER MINE, by Addy Boy, ch.c., April 14, by Northern Wolf. Dr. Robert Rafajko. Mare to North Pole.

FRANK'S PLAYGIRL, by Deltona, b.c., March 8, by Iron. J. Frank Abell. Mare to Salutely.

FUR COLLAR, by Akureyri, b.f., February 7, by Hay Halo. Redmond C.S. Finney. Mare to Norquestor.

FURZE, by Hagley, gr.c., April 8, by Waquoit. Philip J. Torsney Jr. Mare to North Pole.

GALA DE ORO, by Shelter Half, b.f., March 4, by Opening Verse. Ardarra Thoroughbred. Mare to Irish Tower.

GILDED CONNECTION, by Gilded Age, b.c., March 8, by Private Terms. Charles and Constance Hadry. Mare to Another Reef.

GIVEN, by Masked Dancer, ch.c., January 23, by Black Tie Affair (Ire). Green Willow Farms. Mare to Pleasant Tap.

GO JEAN, by Bold Ambition, dk.b./br.c., March 16, by John Alden. Dr. Gerrit Schipper. Mare to Caveat.

GOLDIE'S PAPOOSE, by Clever Champ, gr.c., April 22, by Loyal Pal. John Gangi. Mare to Clever Secret.

GOLON HEIGHTS, by Upper Case, ch.f., February 24, by Horatius. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to Quadratic.

GOOSEANKLE, by Naskra, b.c., March 20, by Il Est Gran. W. Dale Arnold. Mare to Il Est Gran.

GUTSY KID, by Honest Bullet, ch.f., February 27, by Clever Secret. Sue Cushing. Mare to Il Est Gran.

HALLUCINATE, by In Reality, b.c., March 19, by Oh Say. Green Willow Farms. Mare to Slew City Slew.

HAUNTED IRISH LASS, by Irish Ruler, b.c., February 9, by Hay Halo. Holly Ridge Farms. Mare to Waquoit.

HAUNTEL RIVER, by Bear Hunt, ch.f., April 10, by North Pole. Thornmar. Mare to North Pole.

HEAVENLY HILL, by Halo, dk.b./br.c., March 3, by Mr. Goldust. Nellie M. Cox. Mare to Mr. Goldust.

HONOR IS YOURS, by Hero's Honor, b.c., February 21, by Broad Brush. Bonita Farm and Kennard Warfield Jr. Mare to Deputed Testamony.

INDOOR (Fr), by Caracolero, ch.f., March 7, by North Pole. Alain de Rothschild. Mare to North Pole.

INTERLUCK, by What Luck, ch.f., April 7, by Horatius. Harry Hoglander. Mare to Horatius.

IVORY GIRL, by Poison Ivory, b.f., March 25, by Wollaston. Two Lane Enterprises, Ltd. Mare to Wollaston.

JIEU D'ESPIRIT, by Terrific Son, b.f., February 21, by Timothy's Champ. Jana Redeker. Mare to Il Est Gran.

KATRIPKA, by Trip Trap, b.f., March 19, by Norquestor. Dwight E. and Anne H. Puckett. Mare to Gilded Age.

KEY STARK, by Super Stark, ch.f., March 3, by North Pole. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to North Pole.

KNOCKAMORE, by Christopher R., b.f., March 9, by Clever Champ. John F. DiNatale. Mare to John Alden.

LAY OF THE LAND, by Holy Land, ch.c., March 6, by Chinati. Waverly On Chester. Mare to Another Reef.

LIGHT RUN N LADY, by Wise Exchange, gr.f., February 26, by Lac Ouimet. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to North Pole.

LOOKOUT LIL, by North Tower, b.c., March 24, by Proud Truth. Philip J. Torsney Jr. Mare to Horatius.

MAIZIE GIRL, by Sky Clipper, ch.f., March 10, by Polish Numbers. Lewis Jaffe.

MANHATTAN MEADOWS, by County Judge, b.c., March 31, by North Pole. Waverly On Chester. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

MARY BO PEEP, by Turn to Bo, dk.b./br.c., April 9, by Salutely. George Swope. Mare to Oh Say.

MILLER MAID, by The Minstrel, b.f., March 13, by Cryptoclearance. Green Willow Farms. Mare to Black Tie Affair (Ire).

MIRACULOUS BEST, by Best Turn, dk.b./br.c., February 16, by Horatius. Dr. Robert Rafajko. Mare to Northern Wolf.

MISS DOUBLE TALK, by Double Zeus, ch.c., March 14, by Horatius. Jeff Ochsmann. Mare to Carnivalay.

MISS FLEMING, by Overskate, ch.f., March 26, by Two Punch. Nancy Lee Farm. Mare to Another Reef.

MISS SHARPE, by Announcer, b.c., March 6, by Salutely. James P. Simpson.

NATIVE NAN, by Raise a Native, b.c., February 10, by Private Terms. Holly Ridge Farms. Mare to Farma Way.

NO DUBBS, by Bandwagon, b.f., March 13, by Norquestor. Redmond C.S. Finney. Mare to Pas Seul.

NOSY DAUGHTER, by *The Drizzler, b.f., March 1, by Double Zeus. Arden Acres, Ltd.

NOVARA, by Dance Spell, b.c., March 13, by Waquoit. Joseph Federico. Mare to Waquoit.

NUN BUOY, by Run the Gantlet, dk.b./br.c., March 22, by Harriman. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Two Punch.

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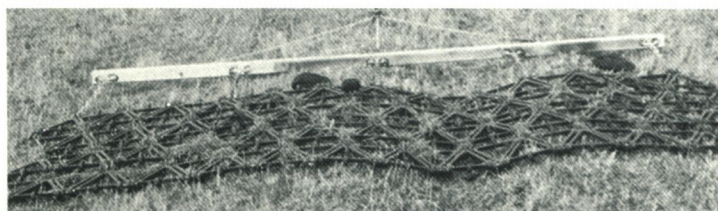
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- OLIVERA (Ger), by Kaiseradler, b.f., March 6, by Super Cholo. Sherman Chin. Mare to Entropy.
- ONE AMERI, by Americo, b.f., February 26, by Mr. Goldust. Kennard Warfield Jr. Mare to Allen's Prospect.
- OPEN DOOR, by Cannonade, b.f., March 17, by Quadratic. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to Smarten.
- PAR CHARITE, by Hagley, b.c., February 14, by Oh Say. Green Willow Farms. Mare to Hay Halo.
- PAT A BIT, by Quartermaster, ch.f., March 25, by Two Punch. Mrs. R.H. Burnette. Mare to Waquoit.
- PERIOD PIECE, by T. V. Commercial, ch.f., April 5, by North Pole. Thornmar. Mare to Wollaston.
- PHOEBE'S PHAVORITE, by Run the Gantlet, dk.b./br.f., February 19, by Deputed Testamony. Bonita Farm. Mare to Deputed Testamony.
- PINE FLOWER, by Mr. Leader, b.c., March 9, by Wavering Monarch. Sture G. Olsson. Mare to Waquoit.
- PLAINS AND SIMPLE, by Twist the Axe, ch.f., February 3, by Horatius. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to Horatius.
- PLEASURE POINT, by Honest Pleasure, ch.f., March 7, by Horatius. Thornmar. Mare to Smarten.
- POWER PHRASE, by Alleged, b.c., March 16, by Dixieland Band. Green Willow Farms. Mare to Silver Deputy.
- QUICK RECOVERY, by Groshawk, ch.c., February 15, by Another Reef. Betty and Dawn Early. Mare to Hay Halo.
- RAINBOW'S EDGE, by Creme Dela Creme, b.f., February 9, by Storm Cat. Green Willow Farms. Mare to Sheikh Albadou (GB).
- RAISE THE SURF, by Raise a Cup, b.c., February 12, by Another Reef. Robert C. and Joy A. Moore.
- RAMHYDE, by Rambunctious, b.c., March 22, by Deputed Testamony. Bonita Farm.
- REALLY WELCOME, by In Reality, ch.f., March 3, by Cahill Road. Kenan Rand. Mare to Norquestor.
- RETURN FLIGHT, by Limit to Reason, ch.f., February 7, by Another Reef. Robert C. and Joy A. Moore.
- ROYAL PASTIME, by *Tudor Grey, b.c., January 21, by Val de l'Orne (Fr). Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to North Pole.
- SAINT FARNESINA (Fr), by Pharly, b.c., March 30, by Horatius. Haras de Cristal. Mare to North Pole.
- SAY NO MORE, by Oh Say, b.c., March 24, by Horatius. Mrs. T.A. Randolph. Mare to Another Reef.
- SEAL HARBOR, by Northern Fling, ch.c., March 3, by Housebuster. Richard Norling. Mare to Allen's Prospect.
- SEGUNDA MAR, by Caracofero, b.f., March 23, by Carnivalay. Dr. Robert Rafajko. Mare to Northern Wolf.
- SEVEN PACES, by Dancing Count, b.c., February 28, by Deputed Testamony.

Margaret McManus and Bonita Farm. Mare to Broad Brush.

SHE'S A WHIZ, by Smiling Jack, ch.f., March 2, by Perfecting. Anneliese Castrenze. Mare to Deputed Testamony.

SHECKIANNA, by Shecky Greene, b.c., March 6, by Baederwood. Redmond C.S. Finney. Mare to Sportin' Life.

SHEPHERD PARK, by Oh Say, dk.b./br.f., February 13, by Aaron's Concorde. Arlene E. Kushner. Mare to Aaron's Concorde.

SHORT ENCOUNTER, by Dancing Count, b.c., April 17, by Aaron's Concorde. Arlene E. Kushner. Mare to Aaron's Concorde.

SILVER FEATHERS, by Age Quod Agis, gr.f., March 19, by John Alden. Dr. J. David Berryman. Mare to Another Reef.

SIS PLEASURE FAGER, by What a Pleasure, b.f., March 19, by Gulch. Dumbarton Farm. Mare to Silver Hawk.

SLY JEZZIE, by Clever Trick, dk.b./br.f., March 2, by Oh Say. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to Shelter Half.

SMALL PINCH, by Parfaitement, b.f., March 11, by Mr. Goldust. Bonita Farm. Mare to Deputed Testamony.

SOAKING WET, by Thin Slice, ch.c., February 3, by Horatius. Chesa Profaci Dickinson and Stephanie Profaci. Mare to Horatius.

STEP LIGHTLY, by Bold Monarch, b.f., April 8, by Baederwood. Daniel B. Brewster. Mare to Lively King.

SUGAROCK, by Rock Talk, dk.b./br.f., February 22, by Shelter Half. Thornmar. Mare to John Alden.

SWEETER, by Secreto, b.f., March 7, by Salem Drive. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to Proud Truth.

SWING TOGETHER, by Mamaison, ro.f., February 9, by Northern Jove. Ann Anthony. Mare to Hay Halo.

SYRIAN WINTER, by Damascus, b.f., March 28, by Houston. Ryver Meadow Farm. Mare to Caveat.

TACLOBAN, by Assault Landing, b.f., March 9, by Caveat. Anderson Fowler. Mare to Caveat.

TAFF A DOO, by Holy Land, b.c., March 19, by Dancing Count. Preston Moffett. Mare to Dancing Count.

TEARS N KISSES, by Rambunctious, dk.b./br.c., February 13, by Allen's Prospect. Waverly On Chester. Mare to Allen's Prospect.

TEQUILA SHEILA, by Hagley, b.f., March 10, by Smarten. David B. Lilly. Mare to Two Punch.

TIMELY ROMAN, by Sette Bello, gr.c., March 9, by Storm Cat. Dumbarton Farm. Mare to Opening Verse.

TRICKY BELLE, by Clever Trick, dk.b./br.f., April 11, by Deputed Testamony. Louis Paulick. Mare to Baederwood.

TRUMPET VINE, by Singh, ch.f., February 12, by Il Est Gran. Sue Cushing. Mare to Il Est Gran.

TULYARS TURN, by Turn to Mars, dk.b./br.c., March 11, by Mr. Goldust. Col. Ralph D. Chadwick. Mare to Mr. Goldust.

VEILED MAGIC, by Raja Baba, b.c., Febru-

ary 27, by Nasty and Bold. Thunderhill Farm. Mare to Two Punch.

WAVERLY'S EAGLE, by Allen's Prospect, b.f., April 21, by Horatius. Waverly On Chester. Mare to North Pole.

WICKED WAVE, by North Sea, ch.f., March 9, by Horatius. Thornmar. Mare to Horatius.

WILD HUNNY, by State Dinner, b.f., March 13, by Assault Landing. Charles and Constance Hadry. Mare to Private Terms.

WINTER DISPLAY, by Cold Reception, gr.c., February 5, by Another Reef. Seven Dots Farm. Mare to Wolf Power (SAF).

YOUBETTER KNOWIT, by Halo, ch.f., March 18, by Proud Truth. Dr. Willie Richardson. Mare to Polish Numbers.

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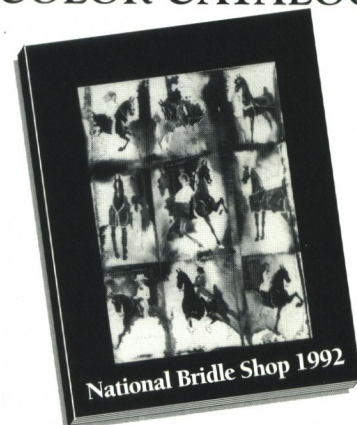
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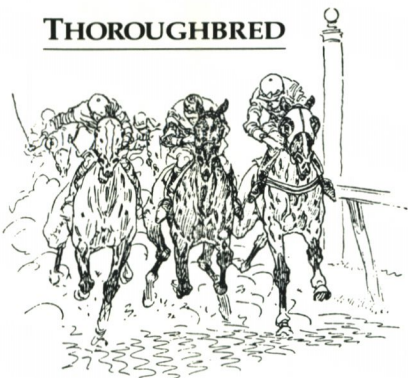


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Maryland Fund report

Statistics for Pimlico at Laurel's Maryland Fund program

February 3 through March 24, 1993

Total handle	Funds available to Maryland Fund	Breakage	Simulcast fees	Surplus (deficit) from previous meeting	Distributed
\$44,095,022	\$485,045	\$11,234	\$13,157	(\$110,937)	\$480,727

Fund Expenditures:

Distributions other than purses:

Yearling Show	\$ 6,250
Breeder awards	141,108
Stallion awards	51,839
Owner awards	78,608
Maryland Million purses	22,567
Service charge to MHBA	23,755

Total.....\$324,127

Purses in Maryland Fund races:

Available for purses	\$157,216
Surplus (deficit) from previous meeting	(110,937)
	46,279
Purse distribution	156,600
Surplus (deficit) to be carried over	(\$110,321)

SEVENTEENTH DAY (February 28). Purse \$60,000-guaranteed. Goss L. Stryker Stakes. For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. 7 fur. 6 competed. (Closed with 21 nominations.) Winner: CHIP'S DANCER, by Dancing Count. Breeder bonus: Charles J. Reed (\$3,842.35). Stallion bonus: Dancing Count Syndicate (\$1,921.18). Second: JERICHO'S PROSPECT, by Allen's Prospect. Breeder bonus: Edward S. McBride (\$1,280.78). Stallion bonus: Allen's Prospect Syndicate (\$640.39). Third: SILVER KEY, by Corridor Key. Breeder bonus: Stephen A. Mittleman (\$704.43). Stallion bonus: Corridor Key Syndicate (\$352.22). Fourth: JEST PUNCHING, by Two Punch. Breeder bonus: Ron Balderson (\$384.24). Stallion bonus: Two Punch Partnership (\$192.12).

TWENTY-FIRST DAY (March 6). Purse \$60,000-guaranteed. Politely Stakes. For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. 7 fur. 8 competed. (Closed with 20 nominations.) Winner: CORMORANT'S FLIGHT, by Cormorant. Breeder bonus: Double Suez Partnership (\$3,842.35). Stallion bonus: None. Second: BOCAMIS, by Miswaki.

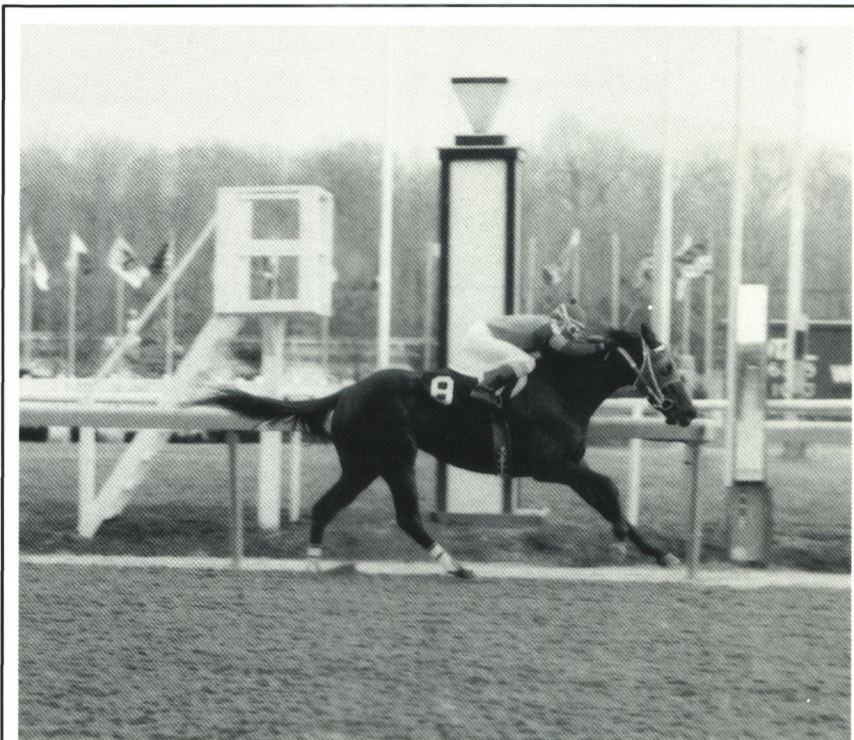
Breeder bonus: Sondra and Howard Bender (\$1,280.78). Stallion bonus: None. Third: ALLEPIA, by Allen's Prospect. Breeder bonus: William F. Goodling (\$704.43). Stallion bonus: Allen's Prospect Syndicate (\$352.22). Fourth: CHAMPION JAY, by Clever Champ. Breeder bonus: Dr. Herman J. Kossow (\$384.24). Stallion bonus: Clever Champ Syndicate (\$192.12).

TWENTY-NINTH DAY (March 20). Purse \$60,000-guaranteed. Conniver Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. 7 fur. 8 competed. (Closed with 19 nominations.) Winner: SILVER TANGO, by Silver Badge. Breeder bonus: Jeanne F. Begg (\$3,842.35). Stallion bonus: Silver Badge Syndicate (\$1,921.18). Second: RITCHIE TRAIL, by Allen's Prospect. Breeder bonus: Mrs. Orme Wilson Jr. (\$1,280.78). Stallion bonus: Allen's Prospect Syndicate (\$640.39). Third: SINGING RING, by Eminency. Breeder bonus: Charles R. Chaney and J.W. Wilson (\$704.43). Stallion bonus: None. Fourth: JAZZY ONE, by Horatius. Breeder bonus: Thornmar (\$384.24). Stallion bonus: Horatius Syndicate (\$192.12).

Breeder bonuses

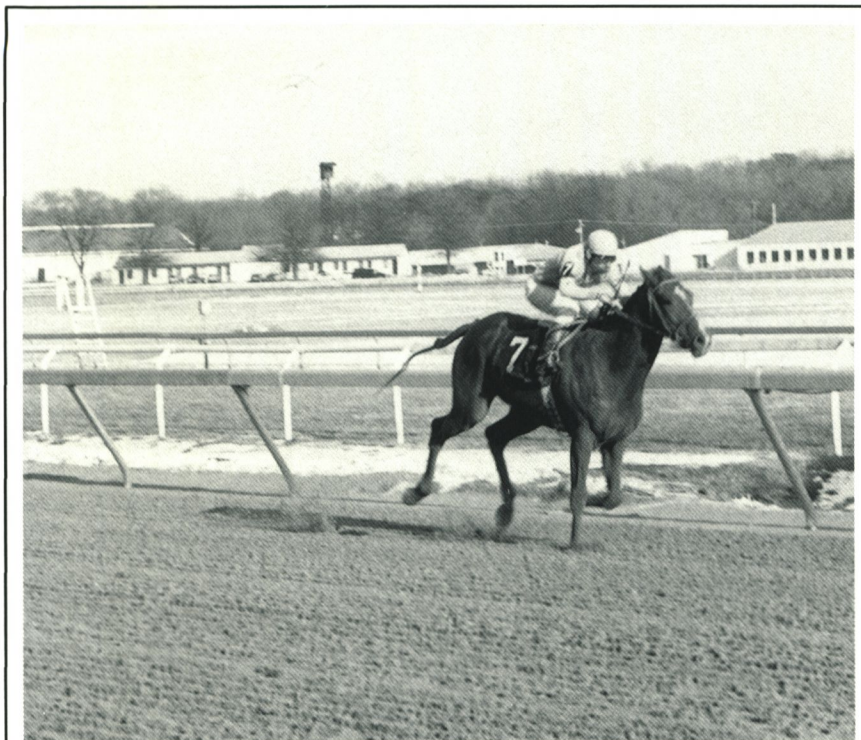
A. F. Allen Jr.—WOODLIKETOBE: Feb. 20, 7th race, \$942.98.
 Alan H. Anthony Sr.—RENFRO VALLEY: Feb. 6, 9th race, \$1,125.49.
 Alan H. Anthony Jr.—MEDITERRANEAN: Mar. 7, 4th race, \$383.27.
 Ron Balderson—JEST PUNCHING: Feb. 28, 10th race, \$384.24.
 Mrs. Robert L. Beall—STRICT SECURITY: Mar. 21, 4th race, \$699.63.
 Jeanne F. Begg—SILVER TANGO: Mar. 20, 8th race, \$3,842.35.
 Bender and Bender Partnership—GROOM'S RECKONING: Mar. 9, 8th race, \$1,216.74; Mar. 21, 8th race, \$638.79.
 KING'S FAIREST: Mar. 6, 2nd race, \$395.44. (\$2,250.97)
 Sondra Bender and Howard M. Bender—BOCAMIS: Mar. 6, 10th race, \$1,280.78.
 SMARTEN UP DUMMY: Mar. 11, 6th race, \$1,003.81. (\$2,284.59)
 Eleanor Berger—THOUGHTFUL LIGHT: Mar. 5, 3rd race, \$304.19; Mar. 18, 2nd race, \$304.19. (\$608.38)
 Bonita Farm—HINTS' NALLEGATIONS: Mar. 20, 4th race, \$760.47. MODERN TROUBADOUR: Feb. 25, 4th race, \$1,003.81. (\$1,764.28)
 Anna B. Boskin—KING T.: Feb. 16, 2nd race, \$942.98.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman—DESSA GIRL: Feb. 11, 8th race, \$1,247.16.
 J. Nick Greer and Thomas Bowman—J. NICK: Feb. 28, 11th race, \$1,003.81.
 Vincent Bracciale Jr.—GAMMY'S ALDEN: Feb. 20, 9th race, \$3,482.13.
 Herman M. Braude—ART DANCER: Feb. 6, 5th race, \$456.28. LAUNCHING LADY: Feb. 23, 1st race, \$425.86. (\$882.14)
 Candy Land Farm—ONE FOR THE PILOT: Mar. 2, 4th race, \$882.14; Mar. 9, 4th race, \$1,003.81. (\$1,885.95)
 Jane A. Cartwright—LUCILLE LISA: Mar. 21, 5th race, \$352.86.
 D. Michael Cavey Jr.—SAY LESS: Feb. 5, 5th race, \$377.19; Feb. 16, 4th race, \$577.95. (\$955.14)
 Col. Ralph D. Chadwick—GREAT INVESTIGATOR: Mar. 5, 5th race, \$377.19.
 Charles R. Chaney and J. W. Wilson—SINGING RING: Feb. 15, 11th race, \$1,280.78; Mar. 20, 8th race, \$704.43. (\$1,985.21)
 Doris Chauvenet—SMINE: Feb. 23, 2nd race, \$334.60.
 Cap N. Chow—FILEX'S DREAM: Feb. 14, 6th race, \$760.47; Feb. 27, 6th race, \$821.30; Mar. 19, 8th race, \$1,247.16. (\$2,828.93)
 Hal C. B. Clagett—AMERI ALLEN: Feb. 15, 11th race, \$128.08. AMERI VALAY: Feb. 15, 10th race, \$1,174.05; Feb. 27, 10th race, \$1,600.98. FUZZY CORRIDOR: Feb. 9, 2nd race, \$456.28. SILENCE SPEAKS: Feb. 6, 10th race, \$1,216.74; Feb. 19, 6th race, \$1,338.42. (\$5,914.55)
 Cloverfield Farm, Inc.—A TRUE PUNCH: Mar. 12, 5th race, \$760.47.
 Mrs. Ben Cohen—MAJESTIC GAME: Mar. 19, 6th race, \$1,095.07.
 Julie Bassford Collison—SECOND LIEUTENANT: Feb. 28, 1st race, \$334.60; Mar. 16, 1st race, \$334.60. (\$669.20)
 A. H. Cunningham—CLEVER MARY: Feb. 27, 9th race, \$1,399.26.
 Estate of Frank J. De Francis—SMART SCENE: Feb. 9, 4th race, \$517.12.
 Derby Hill Farm—DERBY HILL CLASSIC: Feb. 11, 9th race, \$608.37. MT. AIRY POSSE: Feb. 7, 3rd race, \$334.60. (\$942.97)
 Victor DiVivo—DRIVER O' GOLD: Feb. 15, 7th race, \$1,125.49.
 Double Suez Partnership—CORMORANT'S FLIGHT: Mar. 6, 10th race, \$3,842.35.
 Richard D. Eigenbrode—CAPTAIN'S CHAMP: Feb. 9, 7th race, \$1,003.81.
 Robert H. Fahrney—ALSAY: Feb. 13, 2nd race, \$517.12.
 Steve Ferguson—STARS KNOCKOUT: Mar. 23, 9th race, \$1,003.81.
 Mrs. Timothy J. Gardner—PAYA: Feb. 18, 3rd race, \$334.60.
 Glade Valley Farms, Inc.—SNOW'S DYNASTY: Feb. 28, 6th race, \$638.79; Mar. 9, 7th race, \$760.47. TOUR DE MARYLAND: Mar. 19, 5th race, \$882.14. (\$2,281.40)
 Richard L. Golden—CRUEL CAVALIER: Mar. 23, 8th race, \$1,095.07. GOLDEN GLOVER: Feb. 7, 6th race, \$1,003.81; Mar. 20, 6th race, \$1,125.49. (\$3,224.37)
 C. Oliver Goldsmith—WARTOOL: Feb. 13, 3rd race, \$377.19.
 William F. Goodling—ALLEPIA: Feb. 23, 6th race, \$1,125.49; Mar. 6, 10th race, \$704.43. (\$1,829.92)



Politely Stakes

Presentation following Cormorant's Flight's score included (from left) Benee Wallace and Deane Kern representing owner Marathon Farm; Mike Luzzi; Dr. Allan Levey, Racing Commissioner; trainer Ron Cartwright.



Goss L. Stryker Stakes

Chip's Dancer's dazzling performance brought to the winner's circle owners Mr. and Mrs. Chip Reed, with niece and nephew; JoJo Ladner; assistant racing secretary Georganne Hale; trainer Jerald Ferris and Janet Grey.

- Harold Greenberg—SMILE BE HAPPY: Mar. 6, 5th race, \$352.86. SUMMER WIND RIDGE: Mar. 7, 10th race, \$760.47. SWEET-HEART RIDGE: Feb. 13, 4th race, \$638.79. (\$1,752.12)
- Phyllis N. Hahn—CHAMP'S TASTE: Feb. 13, 12th race, \$395.44.
- Constance Halter—FOXY BAILJUMPER: Mar. 12, 2nd race, \$395.44.
- T. Rogers Harrison—FUZZY FEATHERS: Feb. 7, 8th race, \$1,125.49.
- Milton P. Higgins III and Dr. Thomas Bowman—WHO WOULDN'T: Feb. 28, 8th race, \$1,399.26; Mar. 21, 10th race, \$931.24. (\$2,330.50)
- Hill House Farm—CONQUER WE MUST: Feb. 5, 6th race, \$821.30.
- Harry G. Hopkins—JAZZAMAROW: Feb. 6, 1st race, \$352.86; Feb. 27, 2nd race, \$395.44. (\$748.30)
- Marc D. Blumenfeld and Larry Johnson—SHE'S OVERDUE: Mar. 2, 9th race, \$638.79.
- Mary K. Kaye—SEPTEMBER STAR: Mar. 12, 8th race, \$699.63.
- P. A. Keating and L. T. Hoyle—CAROLINA EXPRESS: Mar. 7, 5th race, \$377.19.
- Ellen B. Kill Kelley—LUCK AND LAUGHTER: Mar. 12, 9th race, \$425.86.
- Alan S. Kline—FLEETING SYMMETRY: Feb. 13, 5th race, \$1,003.81.
- Dr. Herman J. Kossow—CHAMPION JAY: Feb. 14, 11th race, \$2,241.37; Mar. 6, 10th race, \$384.24. HARBOUR SOUNDS: Feb. 11, 3rd race, \$547.54; Mar. 6, 6th race, \$821.30. (\$3,994.45)
- K. T. Leatherbury Assoc., Inc.—I'M HIM: Feb. 13, 11th race, \$1,095.07. NIP: Mar. 11, 2nd race, \$334.60. PUCKER: Feb. 20, 5th race, \$304.19. (\$1,733.86)
- Michael Lasky—CLEVERMORE: Mar. 6, 3rd race, \$425.86.
- L. C. M. Inc.—LADY POPOFF: Feb. 25, 5th race, \$377.19.
- David C. Lentz Jr.—CRAFTY N EAGER: Mar. 7, 8th race, \$1,095.07.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lewis—ALDEN'S CROWN: Feb. 14, 4th race, \$456.28; Mar. 23, 4th race, \$517.12. (\$973.40)
- Ron M. Linton—ROSALTA: Mar. 4, 1st race, \$304.19.
- Lester P. Mackee—BOBBIE C.: Mar. 9, 9th race, \$377.19.
- Royston C. Madary Jr.—MISS IVY: Feb. 5, 7th race, \$638.79.
- John A. Manfuso—A GOOD FAMILY: Mar. 21, 3rd race, \$377.19. A HAPPY POLE: Mar. 20, 3rd race, \$425.86. AIR CHARGE: Mar. 6, 11th race, \$352.86. A LARGE POLE: Mar. 18, 5th race, \$304.19. ALL OF THE BEST: Mar. 19, 2nd race, \$425.86. A MAGIC EMPEROR: Mar. 5, 2nd race, \$517.12; Mar. 23, 6th race, \$395.44. (\$2,798.52)
- Robert T. Manfuso—MY MAN PEDRO: Mar. 11, 1st race, \$486.70.
- Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—TO MY SENSES: Feb. 16, 5th race, \$547.54.
- L. Riley Mangum—MISCIBLE: Mar. 5, 6th race, \$1,003.81.
- Robert J. Marine—LEVEL PAR: Feb. 16, 1st race, \$456.28; Mar. 18, 4th race, \$517.12. (\$973.40)

Ronald N. Mather—CARNEY'S KID: Feb. 25, 6th race, \$942.98.
 Edward S. McBride—JERICHO'S PROSPECT: Feb. 19, 4th race, \$1,003.81; Feb. 28, 10th race, \$1,280.78. (\$2,284.59)
 John P. McDaniel—UNCLE MAC: Mar. 7, 1st race, \$425.86.
 H. Turney McKnight—SUSPECT TERRAIN: Feb. 14, 10th race, \$1,338.42.
 Mea Culpa Stables, Inc.—IDLE PRIS: Feb. 25, 8th race, \$1,003.81.
 Timber Bay Farm and Estate of John B. Merriyman—SMART 'N TOUGH: Feb. 18, 7th race, \$1,003.81.
 Robert E. Meyerhoff—DRESS OPTIONAL: Feb. 20, 9th race, \$638.36. ENCAUSTIC: Feb. 15, 8th race, \$882.14; Mar. 6, 4th race, \$882.14. FROTTAGE: Feb. 5, 4th race, \$942.98; Mar. 2, 8th race, \$1,338.42. PROFILE: Mar. 18, 9th race, \$456.28. VERONICAL: Mar. 2, 6th race, \$942.98. (\$6,083.30)
 Reino Mikkonen and Anja Mikkonen—DEVIL'S PROTEGE: Feb. 25, 7th race, \$1,216.74.
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 Stephen A. Mittleman—SILVER KEY: Feb. 28, 10th race, \$704.43.
 Gretchen B. Mobberley—JET STREAM: Feb. 4, 2nd race, \$517.12; Mar. 21, 7th race, \$760.47. SILAS GREEN: Mar. 11, 7th race, \$1,095.07. (\$2,372.66)
 Moncrief, Inc., Howard Bender and Sondra Bender—ROLLICKING STREAM: Feb. 19, 9th race, \$517.12.
 Harold C. Morris—MELANIE JO: Feb. 9, 9th race, \$425.86.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Murray Jr.—SAUDI BRASS: Feb. 16, 7th race, \$1,216.74; Mar. 21, 6th race, \$1,338.42. (\$2,555.16)
 Edgar A. Murray—IVORGOT AGAIN: Feb. 14, 11th race, \$410.92.
 Nancy Lee Farms—LITTLE RED RULER: Feb. 28, 3rd race, \$377.19.
 Oatland Farms—LEOPARD LILY: Feb. 7, 4th race, \$760.47.
 Thomas C. Patterson—GRACEFUL ASSAULT: Mar. 5, 1st race, \$517.12.
 Pilot's Cove Farm—LA FLERTO: Mar. 20, 10th race, \$1,095.07.
 Cristina M. Pino—NEVER APART: Feb. 14, 5th race, \$377.19.
 Vincent F. Pipitone—BLEU'S MATE: Feb. 28, 12th race, \$352.86.
 John Polek—COOL JUSTIN: Feb. 7, 10th race, \$352.86.
 Alfonso J. Procopio III—CHILOSA: Mar. 23, 1st race, \$352.86. KEYRAYZEE FRIEND: Mar. 12, 7th race, \$1,125.49. (\$1,478.35)
 Charles J. Reed—CHIP'S DANCER: Feb. 28, 10th race, \$3,842.35; Mar. 20, 12th race, \$3,432.50. (\$7,274.85)
 David P. Reynolds—GLENNIE MARTIN: Mar. 11, 9th race, \$425.86.
 R. Richards Rolapp—FLAMING EMPEROR: Feb. 15, 10th race, \$640.39.
 Sagamore Farm—COUNT REEF: Mar. 18, 1st race, \$638.79.
 Mrs. Leonard P. Sasso—QUOIT BRILLIANT: Mar. 6, 1st race, \$699.63.
 Bayard Sharp—BUCKNELL: Mar. 21, 9th race, \$1,216.74.
 Skipart Stable—SFUZZI EXPRESS: Feb. 25, 1st race, \$395.44.



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Silver Tango added to her list of stakes wins for owners Phil and Connie Capuano (left) and trainer/son Gary (second right). Joining in presentation were (from left) Mike Luzzi, Zelma Morrison and Gina Capuano Ryan.

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Donald E. Souder—FLIRTATIOUS BOW: Mar. 11, 4th race, \$456.28.
Dr. Victor C. Stevens—BUFFELS: Feb. 15, 11th race, \$426.93.
James Stewart and Brenda Stewart—PASO FINO: Feb. 20, 2nd race, \$312.19.
Michael T. Sutherland and Sylvia McNamara—McFROLIC: Mar. 7, 3rd race, \$377.19.
George W. Swope—ELEGANT BO: Mar. 20, 2nd race, \$456.28.
Thornmar Farm—FORRY COW HOW: Feb. 13, 8th race, \$1,642.61; Feb. 27, 10th race, \$880.54. JAZZY ONE: Mar. 20, 8th race, \$384.24. (\$2,907.39)
Mrs. Elisabeth J. Todd—ADOTAHONEY: Mar. 16, 7th race, \$1,125.49.
Costas Nick Triantafilos—COSTAS' CHOICE: Mar. 2, 5th race, \$304.19. THIRTY EIGHT CARAT: Feb. 9, 6th race, \$1,399.26; Mar. 7, 9th race, \$1,399.26. (\$3,102.71)
Dr. Charles I. Warfield—NORDIC TRAC: Feb. 14, 12th race, \$699.63. OH SAY JOSE: Feb. 7, 7th race, \$1,003.81. (\$1,703.44)
Kennard Warfield Jr.—AGAINST: Feb. 28, 2nd race, \$456.28. INFRASTRUCTURE: Feb. 4, 9th race, \$517.12. (\$973.40)
Waverly On Chester—KEY TO MANHATTAN: Mar. 16, 8th race, \$1,338.42.
Janet L. Wayson—EASILY DONE: Feb. 23, 5th race, \$377.19. HEADING HOME: Mar. 16, 6th race, \$1,003.81. (\$1,381)
Frederick E. Westenberger—MISS TILSIT: Feb. 5, 2nd race, \$352.86.
G. G. Whitehead, Dolly Marie Stable et al—LITTLE MISS RAG'S: Feb. 15, 1st race, \$425.86.
S. Bonsal White—OVER FLY: Feb. 15, 11th race, \$234.81.
Mrs. Orme Wilson Jr.—RITCHIE TRAIL: Feb. 13, 10th race, \$2,134.64; Mar. 20, 8th race, \$1,280.78. (\$3,415.42)

Owner bonuses

A. F. Allen Jr.—WOODLIKETOBE: Feb. 20, 7th race, \$1,208.15.
Alan H. Anthony Sr.—RENFRO VALLEY: Feb. 6, 9th race, \$1,441.99.
B & D Stable—ALLEPIA: Feb. 23, 6th race, \$1,441.99.
Mrs. Robert L. Beall—STRICT SECURITY: Mar. 21, 4th race, \$896.37.
Big D. Stable—CLEVER MARY: Feb. 27, 9th race, \$1,792.74.
Richard F. Blue Jr.—ENCAUSTIC: Feb. 15, 8th race, \$1,130.21; Mar. 6, 4th race, \$1,130.21. (\$2,260.42)
B.S. Stable—SMARTEN UP DUMMY: Mar. 11, 6th race, \$1,286.10.
Buckingham Farm—FORRY COW HOW: Feb. 13, 8th race, \$2,104.52.
Richard D. Eigenbrode—CAPTAIN'S CHAMP: Feb. 9, 7th race, \$1,286.10.
Flag Stables, Inc.—FILEX'S DREAM: Mar. 19, 8th race, \$1,597.88.
Michael D. Flynn—SILENCE SPEAKS: Feb. 6, 10th race, \$1,558.90; Feb. 19, 6th race, \$1,714.79. (\$3,273.69)
Fred A. Greene Jr.—DESSA GIRL: Feb. 11, 8th race, \$1,597.88.
Frederick B. Hartsock—ONE FOR THE PILOT: Mar. 9, 4th race, \$1,286.10.

Arnold A. Heft—DRIVER O' GOLD: Feb. 15, 7th race, \$1,441.99.
Sylvia E. Heft—MODERN TROUBADOUR: Feb. 25, 4th race, \$1,286.10.
Hickory Made Stable—J. NICK: Feb. 28, 11th race, \$1,286.10.
Milton P. Higgins III—WHO WOULDN'T: Feb. 28, 8th race, \$1,792.74.
Clarence W. Hoyt—GROOM'S RECKONING: Mar. 9, 8th race, \$1,558.90.
Alan S. Kline—FLEETING SYMMETRY: Feb. 13, 5th race, \$1,286.10.
David C. Lentz Jr.—CRAFTY N EAGER: Mar. 7, 8th race, \$1,403.01.
Jon H. Levinson—BUCKNELL: Mar. 21, 9th race, \$1,558.90.
L. Riley Mangum—MISCIBLE: Mar. 5, 6th race, \$1,286.10.
Donald H. Mensh—DEVIL'S PROTEGE: Feb. 25, 7th race, \$1,558.90.
Frances A. Merryman—FUZZY FEATHERS: Feb. 7, 8th race, \$1,441.99.
Estate of John B. Merryman—SMART 'N TOUGH: Feb. 18, 7th race, \$1,286.10.
Robert E. Meyerhoff—FROTTAGE: Feb. 5, 4th race, \$1,208.15; Mar. 2, 8th race, \$1,714.79. VERONICAL: Mar. 2, 6th race, \$1,208.15. (\$4,131.09)
Gretchen B. Mobberley—SILAS GREEN: Mar. 11, 7th race, \$1,403.01.
Herbert I. Moelis—ONE FOR THE PILOT: Mar. 2, 4th race, \$1,130.21.
E. Allen Murray Jr. et al—SAUDI BRASS: Feb. 16, 7th race, \$1,558.90; Mar. 21, 6th race, \$1,714.79. (\$3,273.69)
New Horizons Racing Stable—CARNEY'S KID: Feb. 25, 6th race, \$1,208.15. QUOIT BRILLIANT: Mar. 6, 1st race, \$896.37. (\$2,104.52)
Mary Edna Ollis—TOUR DE MARYLAND: Mar. 19, 5th race, \$1,130.21.
John W. Polek—MAJESTIC GAME: Mar. 19, 6th race, \$1,403.01.
Prestonwood Farm, Inc.—SUSPECT TERRAIN: Feb. 14, 10th race, \$1,714.79.
Dwight E. Puckett—LA FLERTO: Mar. 20, 10th race, \$1,403.01.
Seaphy Stable—IDLE PRIS: Feb. 25, 8th race, \$1,286.10.
Stanley Stable—KEYRAYZEE FRIEND: Mar. 12, 7th race, \$1,441.99.
Stanway Mews—I'M HIM: Feb. 13, 11th race, \$1,403.01.
Travis Stevenson—ADOTAHONEY: Mar. 16, 7th race, \$1,441.99.
F. Eugene Swann—OH SAY JOSE: Feb. 7, 7th race, \$1,286.10.
Phillip J. Torsney—JERICHO'S PROSPECT: Feb. 19, 4th race, \$1,286.10.
Phillip G. Tremper et al—CRUEL CAVALLIER: Mar. 23, 8th race, \$1,403.01.
Costas Nick Triantafilos—THIRTY EIGHT CARAT: Feb. 9, 6th race, \$1,792.74; Mar. 7, 9th race, \$1,792.74. (\$3,585.48)
Dr. Charles I. Warfield et al—NORDIC TRAC: Feb. 14, 12th race, \$896.37.
Waverly On Chester—KEY TO MANHATTAN: Mar. 16, 8th race, \$1,714.79.
Janet L. Wayson—HEADING HOME: Mar. 16, 6th race, \$1,286.10. KING T.: Feb. 16, 2nd race, \$1,208.15. (\$2,494.25)
Whip Stable—GOLDEN GLOVER: Feb. 7, 6th race, \$1,286.10; Mar. 20, 6th race, \$1,441.99. STARS KNOCKOUT: Mar. 23, 9th race, \$1,286.10. (\$4,014.19)

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ALLEN'S PROSPECT (Allepia: Feb. 23, 6th race, \$562.74; Mar. 6, 10th race, \$352.22. Ameri Allen: Feb. 15, 11th race, \$64.04. Fillex's Dream: Feb. 14, 6th race, \$380.23; Feb. 27, 6th race, \$410.65; Mar. 19, 8th race, \$623.58. Jericho's Prospect: Feb. 19, 4th race, \$501.91; Feb. 28, 10th race, \$640.39. Ritchie Trail: Feb. 13, 10th race, \$1,067.32; Mar. 20, 8th race, \$640.39. Smile Be Happy: Mar. 6, 5th race, \$176.43): Allen's Prospect Syndicate—\$5,419.90.

ALOMA'S RULER (Little Red Ruler: Feb. 28, 3rd race, \$188.60): Aloma's Ruler Syndicate.

ALONG CAME JONES (She's Overdue: Mar. 2, 9th race, \$319.40): Along Came Jones Syndicate.

ANOTHER REEF (Count Reef: Mar. 18, 1st race, \$319.40. Harbour Sounds: Mar. 6, 6th race, \$410.65): Another Reef Syndicate—\$730.05.

ASSAULT LANDING (Carolina Express: Mar. 7, 5th race, \$188.60. Graceful Assault: Mar. 5, 1st race, \$258.56): Assault Landing Syndicate—\$447.16.

BAEDERWOOD (J. Nick: Feb. 28, 11th race, \$501.91. Smine: Feb. 23, 2nd race, \$167.30. Who Wouldn't: Feb. 28, 8th race, \$699.63; Mar. 21, 10th race, \$465.62. Woodliktobe: Feb. 20, 7th race, \$471.49): Baederwood Syndicate—\$2,305.95.

BRILLIANT PROTEGE (Devil's Protege: Feb. 25, 7th race, \$608.37): Brilliant Protege Syndicate.

CARNIVALAY (Ameri Valay: Feb. 15, 10th race, \$587.03; Feb. 27, 10th race, \$800.49. Carney's Kid: Feb. 25, 6th race, \$471.49. Miss Tilsit: Feb. 5, 2nd race, \$176.43): Carnivalay Syndicate—\$2,035.44.

CLEVER CHAMP (Champion Jay: Feb. 14, 11th race, \$1,120.69; Mar. 6, 10th race, \$192.12. Champ's Taste: Feb. 13, 12th race, \$197.72. Clever Mary: Feb. 27, 9th race, \$699.63. Clevermore: Mar. 6, 3rd race, \$212.93): Clever Champ Syndicate—\$2,423.09.

CORRIDOR KEY (Fuzzy Corridor: Feb. 9, 2nd race, \$228.14. Keyrayzee Friend: Mar. 12, 7th race, \$562.74. Key to Manhattan: Mar. 16, 8th race, \$669.21. Silver Key: Feb. 28, 10th race, \$352.22. Suspect Terrain: Feb. 14, 10th race, \$669.21): Corridor Key Syndicate—\$2,481.52.

DANCING COUNT (Chip's Dancer: Feb. 28, 10th race, \$1,921.18; Mar. 20, 12th race, \$1,716.25. Dessa Girl: Feb. 11, 8th race, \$623.58. Jazzamarow: Feb. 6, 1st race, \$176.43; Feb. 27, 2nd race, \$197.72. Paso Fino: Feb. 20, 2nd race, \$156.10): Dancing Count Syndicate—\$4,791.26.

DEPUTED TESTAMONY (Great Investigator: Mar. 5, 5th race, \$188.60. Hints'nalle-gations: Mar. 20, 4th race, \$380.23): Deput-ed Testamony Syndicate—\$568.83.

DOVER RIDGE (Lady Popoff: Feb. 25, 5th race, \$188.60. Summer Wind Ridge: Mar. 7, 10th race, \$380.23. Sweetheart Ridge: Feb. 13, 4th race, \$319.40): Dover Ridge Syndicate—\$888.23.

EAGER NATIVE (Crafty n Eager: Mar. 7, 8th race, \$547.54): Eager Native Partnership.

EL RAGGAAS (Infrastructure: Feb. 4, 9th race, \$258.56): El Raggaas Partnership.

FULL INTENT (Strict Security: Mar. 21, 4th race, \$349.81): Mrs. Robert Beall.

FUZZBUSTER (Fuzzy Feathers: Feb. 7, 8th race, \$562.74): Michael J. Harrison.

HAIL EMPEROR (A Magic Emperor: Mar. 5, 2nd race, \$258.56; Mar. 23, 6th race, \$197.72. Flaming Emperor: Feb. 15, 10th race, \$320.20): Hail Emperor Syndicate—\$776.48.

HORATIUS (Forry Cow How: Feb. 13, 8th race, \$821.30; Feb. 27, 10th race, \$440.27. Jazzy One: Mar. 20, 8th race, \$192.12): Horatius Syndicate—\$1,453.69.

I AM THE GAME (I'm Him: Feb. 13, 11th race, \$547.54. Nip: Mar. 11, 2nd race, \$167.30): I Am the Game Syndicate—\$714.84.

JOHN ALDEN (Alden's Crown: Feb. 14, 4th race, \$228.14; Mar. 23, 4th race, \$258.56. Gammy's Alden: Feb. 20, 9th race, \$1,741.07. Idle Pris: Feb. 25, 8th race, \$501.91. Modern Troubadour: Feb. 25, 4th race, \$501.91. Silence Speaks: Feb. 6, 10th race, \$608.37; Feb. 19, 6th race, \$669.21. Standish: Feb. 5, 9th race, \$191.64): John Alden Syndicate—\$4,700.81.

JOYFUL CHARGER (Air Charge: Mar. 6, 11th race, \$176.43): John A. Manfuso Sr.

MARINE BRASS (Chilosa: Mar. 23, 1st race, \$176.43. Pucker: Feb. 20, 5th race, \$152.09. Saudi Brass: Feb. 16, 7th race, \$608.37; Mar. 21, 6th race, \$669.21): Murmur Farm and K.T. Leatherbury—\$1,606.10.

NORTHERN RAJA (Glennie Martin: Mar. 11, 9th race, \$212.93): Northern Raja Partnership.

NORTH POLE (Nordic Trac: Feb. 14, 12th race, \$349.81): North Pole Syndicate.

OH SAY (Alsay: Feb. 13, 2nd race, \$258.56. Conquer We Must: Feb. 5, 6th race, \$410.65. Miscible: Mar. 5, 6th race, \$501.91. Oh Say Jose: Feb. 7, 7th race, \$501.91. Say Less: Feb. 5, 5th race, \$188.60; Feb. 16, 4th race, \$288.98): Oh Say Syndicate—\$2,150.61.

POLES APART (A Good Family: Mar. 21, 3rd race, \$188.60. A Happy Pole: Mar. 20, 3rd race, \$212.93. A Large Pole: Mar. 18, 5th race, \$152.09. All of the Best: Mar. 19, 2nd race, \$212.93. My Man Pedro: Mar. 11, 1st race, \$243.35. Never Apart: Feb. 14, 5th race, \$188.60): John A. Manfuso Sr.—\$1,198.50.

PROVIDENTIAL (Ire) (Derby Hill Classic: Feb. 11, 9th race, \$304.19): Providential (Ire) Syndicate.

RAMBO (Ire) (Flirtatious Bow: Mar. 11, 4th race, \$228.14): T. J. Rooney and Thoroughbred Trust of Ireland.

ROLLICKING (King's Fairest: Mar. 6, 2nd race, \$197.72. McFrolic: Mar. 7, 3rd race, \$188.60. Paya: Feb. 18, 3rd race, \$167.30. Rollicking Stream: Feb. 19, 9th race, \$258.56. Snow's Dynasty: Feb. 28, 6th race, \$319.40; Mar. 9, 7th race, \$380.23. Tour de Maryland: Mar. 19, 5th race, \$441.07): Nancy M. Leonard—\$1,952.88.

SHELTER HALF (September Star: Mar. 12, 8th race, \$349.81): Shelter Half Syndicate.

SILVER BADGE (Silver Tango: Mar. 20, 8th race, \$1,921.18): Silver Badge Syndicate.

SMARTEN (Smarten Up Dummy: Mar. 11, 6th race, \$501.91. Smart 'n Tough: Feb. 18,

7th race, \$501.91. Smartscene: Feb. 9, 4th race, \$258.56): Smarten Syndicate—\$1,262.38.

THIRTY EIGHT PACES (Costas' Choice: Mar. 2, 5th race, \$152.09. Easily Done: Feb. 23, 5th race, \$188.60. Heading Home: Mar. 16, 6th race, \$501.91. Jet Stream: Feb. 4, 2nd race, \$258.56; Mar. 21, 7th race, \$380.23. King T.: Feb. 16, 2nd race, \$471.49. Mediterranean: Mar. 7, 4th race, \$191.64. Second Lieutenant: Feb. 28, 1st race, \$167.30; Mar. 16, 1st race, \$167.30. Thirty Eight Carat: Feb. 9, 6th race, \$699.63; Mar. 7, 9th race, \$699.63): Double Paces Stable—\$3,878.38.

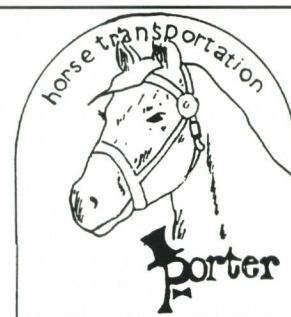
TRAVELLING MUSIC (Luck and Laughter: Mar. 12, 9th race, \$212.93): Travelling Music Syndicate.

TWO PUNCH (A True Punch: Mar. 12, 5th race, \$380.23. Golden Glover: Feb. 7, 6th race, \$501.91; Mar. 20, 6th race, \$562.74. Jest Punching: Feb. 28, 10th race, \$192.12. Stars Knockout: Mar. 23, 9th race, \$501.91): Two Punch Partnership—\$2,138.91.

UNO ROBERTO (La Flerto: Mar. 20, 10th race, \$547.54. Uncle Mac: Mar. 7, 1st race, \$212.93): Uno Roberto Syndicate—\$760.47.

VAAL REEF (Buffels: Feb. 15, 11th race, \$213.46): Vaal Reef Partnership.

WAQUOIT (Quoit Brilliant: Mar. 6, 1st race, \$349.81): Waquoit Syndicate.



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Small pony hunter (13): 1-Snuggle Up, Leigh Szubrowski (4), 394; 2-Himself the Elf, Lisa Marie Eisinger (4), 373; 3-Who's That Girl, Elizabeth Gelber & Mandeley Farm (5), 175; 4-Longacre Trinket, Ryan Wilcoxon (4), 163; 5-Sweet As Candy, Kirsten Stopper (4), 109; 6-Mighty Mouse, Courtney Rusin (4), 93.

Small pony hunter, Maryland resident (9): 1-Snuggle Up, Leigh Szubrowski (2), 226; 2-Who's That Girl, Elizabeth Gelber & Mandeley Farm (2), 143.

Medium pony hunter (13): 1-Sabrina, Jim Chaplin (2), 258; 2-Clouds of Blue, Ryan Wilcoxon (4), 228; 3-Silhouette, Laren Rusin (4), 213; 4-Daydreams, Laura Clark (5), 122; 5-Trendsetter, Anna-Rachel Stopper (4), 114; 5-Land's End Happytimes, Elizabeth Coughlin (2), 84.

Medium pony hunter, Maryland resident (10): 1-Silhouette, Laren Rusin (1), 125; 2-Daydreams, Laura Clark (2), 47.

Large pony hunter (14): 1-My Buddy, Laurel & Liberty Mullen (2), 290; 2-Cygnets Star, Jocelyn Piccinetti (5), 226; 3-Enjoy the Silence, Dale Crittenberger (5), 169; 4-Sugarbush, Camille & Teague Dugan (4), 60; 5-Olney Copper Collection, Mary Strange (2), 59; 6-Beau Design, Elizabeth Mitchell (4), 57.

Large pony hunter, Maryland resident (9): 1-My Buddy, Laurel & Liberty Mullen (1), 150; 2-Sugarbush, Camille & Teague Dugan (2), 53.

Small/medium green pony hunter (6): 1-Olney Silver Arrow, Anne Finney (3), 300; 2-Trendsetter, Anna-Rachel Stopper (4), 277; 3-Breakfast At Tiffany's, Alexandra Borisoff (4), 119; 4-Restless Heart, Drew Taylor (1), 29; 5-Fantasia, Brenda Neupert (1), 6; 6-Mystical Moment, Megan Joy (1), 3.

Small/medium green pony hunter, Maryland resident (3): 1-Olney Silver Arrow, Anne Finney (2), 220; 2-Breakfast At Tiffany's, Alexandra Borisoff (2), 33.

Large green pony hunter (3): 1-Sugarbush, Camille & Teague Dugan (4), 403; 2-Beau Design, Elizabeth Mitchell (4), 208; 3-Guess Again, Kara C. Long (2), 40.

Large green pony hunter, Maryland resident (3): 1-Sugarbush, Camille & Teague Dugan (2), 158; 2-Beau Design, Elizabeth Mitchell (2), 74.

Children's hunter pony (10): 1-Champagne Bubbles, Amanda Hartman (1), 18; 2-Silver Screen, Lauren & Emily James (1), 14; 3-Golden Gloves, Lindsey Robinson (1), 12; 4-Snausages, Rachel Plushnick (1), 10; 5-Shade, Allison Barlow (1), 7; 6-Land's End Happytimes, Elizabeth Coughlin (1), 7.

Children's hunter pony, Maryland resident (7): 1-Silver Screen, Lauren & Emily James (1), 14; 2-Snausages, Rachel Plushnick (1), 10.

Younger children's hunter (14): 1-Cartoon, Cheris Treptow (3), 234; 2-Grand Illusion, Christy Privitera (4), 154; 3-Pay the Fiddler, Taryn Goodman (2), 103; 4-Justin Thyme, Kerry Parker (1), 70; 5-A Fine Finish, Lindsey Barlow (3), 61; 6-Won To Watch, Jennifer Coughlin (2), 43.

Younger children's hunter, Maryland resident (11): 1-Grand Illusion, Christy Privitera (2), 104; 2-Justin Thyme, Kerry Parker (1), 70.

Older children's hunter (21): 1-Scandal, Kimberly Gohrband (3), 350; 2-Twist of Mischief, Cassandra Thomas (3), 259; 3-Etched In Granite, Kelly Fincher (5), 251; 4-Lark's Impression, Kristina Lyhus (2), 124; 5-Mardi Gras, Laren Rusin (2), 78; 6-Collector's Item, Jennifer McDermott (2), 40.

Older children's hunter, Maryland resident (18): 1-Scandal, Kimberly Gohrband (2), 245; 2-Oakley, Nikki Goldberg (1), 30.

Small junior hunter (6): 1-Wintarra Ring, Sheila Johnson (6), 755; 2-Cadet's Honor, Beth Moorman (4), 292; 3-Piney Glen's Fascination, Robert Pras (4), 191; 4-Martika, Mary Strange (4), 108; 5-Park Avenue, Lenah Ueltzen (4), 43; 6-Sand Song, Philipa North & North Star Farm (4), 41.

Small junior hunter, Maryland resident (2): 1-Piney Glen's Fascination, Robert Pras (2), 45; 2-Martika, Mary Strange (1), 8.

Large junior hunter (14): 1-Center City, Alexandra Listrani (5), 460; 2-Charing Cross, Alexandra Gelber & Mandeley Farm (5), 406; 3-Rave, Dale Crittenberger (5), 390; 4-Syzygy, Margaret B. Stewart (4), 354; 5-State of the Art, Booth Stevenson (3), 158; 6-Cavalier, Jennifer Vinson (2), 43; 6-The Gatsby, Holly Sorensen (2), 43.

Large junior hunter, Maryland resident (6): 1-Center City, Alexandra Listrani (2), 181; 2-Charing Cross, Alexandra Gelber & Mandeley Farm (2), 175.

Younger adult amateur hunter (8): 1-Doublemint, Rand Thaw & Ranlyn Pines (5), 243; 2-Double Date, Jennifer Sponseller (3), 98; 3-Captain Fantastic, Cindy Bridges (4), 92; 4-O'Henry, Robin Cox (2), 85; 5-What to Wear, Karen Poynter (3), 27; 6-Lucetia McEvil, Brad Fincher (1), 14.

Younger adult amateur hunter, Maryland resident (6): 1-Double Date, Jennifer Sponseller (2), 93; 2-Doublemint, Rand Thaw & Ranlyn Pines (2), 67.

Older adult amateur hunter (12): 1-Fritz and Bill, Dale Crittenberger (3), 255; 2-Laurel Run, Mary Canner (1), 125; 3-Cartoon, Cheris Treptow (1), 110; 4-Turn the Card, Carol L. Moore (3), 100; 5-Footnote, Sue Ann Houllon (2), 94; 6-Saratoga, Kevin Foster (1), 85; 6-On the Darkside, Jack Schock (2), 85.

Older adult amateur hunter, Maryland resident (4): 1-Turn the Card, Carol L. Moore (1), 35; 2-Midnight Caller, Marcia Barr (1), 30.

Younger amateur-owner hunter (7): 1-Legend Has It, Rolling Acres Farm & Mary Lisa Nicholson (5), 760; 2-Patterdale, Kristina Lyhus (2), 209; 3-Charing Cross, Alexandra Gelber & Mandeley Farm (1), 88; 4-Private Secretary, Lauren Galleher (1), 50; 4-Lark's Impression, Kristina Lyhus (1), 48; 6-Ivanhoe, Melissa Seide (1), 16.

Younger amateur-owner hunter, Maryland resident (6): 1-Legend Has It, Rolling Acres Farm & Mary Lisa Nicholson (5), 325; 2-Patterdale, Kristina Lyhus (1), 209.

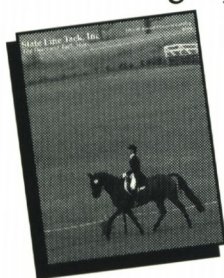
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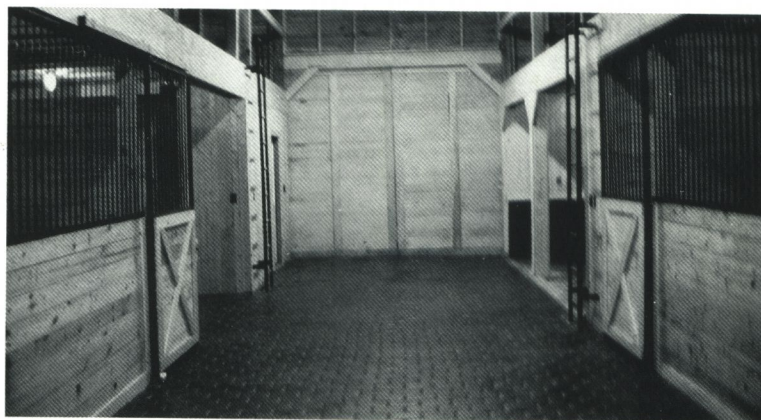
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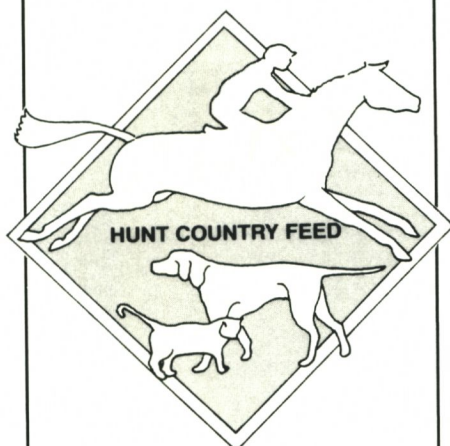
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Editorial

Any lessons from steeplechasing?

While, in general, both flat and harness horse racing have been visibly struggling almost everywhere, steeplechase racing has been quietly reaching new heights every year.

According to the National Steeplechase Association, headquartered at Fair Hill, the sport has made recent gains in all of the following categories: number of race meets, size of purses, overall attendance, number of horse owners, support of charities, variety of corporations sponsoring races, and total dollar amount of that sponsorship.

One might assume that those involved in the management and marketing of other kinds of racing would be intently analyzing the reasons for steeplechasing's success, but there's not much evidence of that occurring. To be sure, some aspects may not relate to flat or harness racing, but anything shown to strengthen steeplechasing would seem to be worth examining closely. As the adage goes, "school's never out for the pro."

Upon reflection, there are two fundamentals of steeplechasing that appear to account for its vigor, especially as compared to other types of racing. These are its "sport" and "event" aspects.

SPORT—While pari-mutuel racing increasingly focuses almost exclusively on attracting bettors and competing with other types of gaming, steeplechasing has remained pure sport. Not only has pari-mutuel wagering *not* been an asset to steeplechasing—at Fair Hill, crowd size has little bearing on mutuel handle—it often seems almost a detriment.

This suggests that it may not be cost effective long term for other types of horse racing to rush into electronic gaming if doing so requires sacrificing their sport aspects.

EVENT—While most racing has gone to fewer tracks and longer race meets, steeplechasing, wherever it's held, is virtually always a special happening, simply because it is usually no more than a one-day event. Such brief events are promotable and, as such, have a capacity to energize the public.

This suggests that racing year-round to use facilities more efficiently may make sense *only* if the non-seasonal, repetitive nature of such competition doesn't have a numbing, deleterious effect on public awareness and enthusiasm.

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